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THREAT TO MOBILIZE 120,000 STRIKERS INTO ARMY BREAKS PUBLIC WORKS WALKOUT PARALYZING PARIS

PORT OF TSINGTAO IN JAPANESE PATH

Telegraph, Cable, Radio To Spread Devastation Swindle preying on struggling immigrants in the mill towns of New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts

Jensey Languagia.

Described as a well-known readity dealer in the Deer Park vicingity which formed the "backdrop" of the scheme—a site depicted to the scheme as the

BRITISH CRUISER AWAITS NEAR BY

By The Associated Press. ay) - Acute tension gripped

Isingtao today as Chinese, apparently resigned to loss of the ch North China port, spread spread A series of explosions late last

ght rocked the city as Chinese oldiers blew up telegraph, cable nd radio offices, creating fear the hinese "broken tile" policy might ean greater destruction before he expected Japanese entry.
The United States cruiser Mar-

head and destroyer Pope moved oser to shore, ready to evacuate mericans quickly in case of dden necessity. A British cruiser y near by to take off Britons. With the United States gunboat cramento already at sea bound or Shanghai with 45 American fugees, 159 Americans remained Tsingtao and 13 others in its revirons. Eleven Americans still were at Tsinan, Shantung prov-nce capital 200 miles west of singtao, which Japan's forces alady had occupied.

Contest Invasion.

After losing most of northern hina, the rich Yangtze valley, of her ports and wealthiest ities to Japan. China was bitterly ontesting Japanese invasion of

Increased mercantile imports pile other foreign consignments vere subject to would affect trade ad-

ersely.

The inequitable tariff situation, ossible. Funds for China's ebt payments, dependent on cusms revenues, have been de- construction of still more ships. leted, raising the question of ssible default, they added.

Claim Right to Arrest. Consular negotiations over dis-

ption of China's customs and a apanese threat to seize the ad- prepared a tentative program for nistration were understood to building 10 to 15 additional cruisdeadlocked. A Japanese spokesman, keeping six-inch guns and costing, at extraterritorialit rights of

her foreigners a vital question, eclared the Japanese army laimed the right "in principle" arrest and try all persons com-Continued in Page 9, Column 3. | that congress will be asked to au-

Kills Two in Crash

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 29.—Sea-oard Airline's crack Cotton States oard Airline's crack Cotton States dreadnaughts, and as commerce of the slower of the dispatches also reported the movements of the slower of the upper Aragon permitted a obile at a grade crossing about x miles north of here, instantly

James Carl Eberrt, of Colbert, and Miss Ina Sut both heavy and light cruisers. | south to Teruel.) orris, of Hull, both about 25

all and Colbert railroad officials The auto was demolished. Bound for New York, from Bir ingham, the train was not de-

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CHINESE DESTROY Score of Suspects Arrested In Big Real Estate Swindle ON STRIKE AGAINS

Prospects in \$2,000,000 Scheme Were Promised Tha New York Harbor Would Be Moved Close to Developments for Large Ships To Dock.

Attorney General John J. Bennett.

ett.
Among the 1,500 alleged victims, Goldler, was arrested with her.

into a state bordering upon hysteria," Bennett said.

"The prospects were shown artigation chitects' drawings of a gun fac-tory, cork plant, glass factory, weaving mill and other industrial plants to be erected. They were promised that New York harbor

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(P)—In Striking in pre-dawn raids, dea series of widespread arrests, detectives first arrested Mrs. Ethel tectives today seized more than a Smolens, 40-year-old blond real estate operator, of Deer Park, Long

One suspect committed suicide prospects as a beautiful "model in a Passaic, N. J., hotel during the eight-month probe of the conin a Passaic, N. J., notel during size eight-month probe of the conspiracy, which was conducted by on charges of grand larceny, conspiracy, which was conducted by on charges of grand larceny, conspiracy to defraud and two counts.

Two American Battlehis life savings of \$2,500 which he invested in the scheme, is now American life hailed this commuships Move Closer to in an insane asylum.

Shore Ready to Evacuate Citizens If Necessary.

he invested in the scheme, is now in an insane asylum.

The arrests followed indictments by the New York county grand jury naming 51 defendants, including several foreign language would be used, where mill workers and tenement cluding several foreign language where mill workers and tenement dwellers would find an ideal comnewspaper publishers, editors and dwellers would find an ideal com-a Hungarian count, all charging munity life with their families, SHANGHAI, Dec. 30.—(Thurs-av)—Acute tension gripped "Victims were high-pressured given employment," Bennett as-

The grand jury, after an investigation, asserted the 11,000 lots sold at high prices were actually located in scrub-oak wasteland-a

lonely, almost desolate region.

Bennett said buyers paid from \$350 to \$1,700—according to the would be moved close to this development and that trans-Atlantic ships would berth in a bay to be carved out right near the community—despite the fact that the real estate project was several miles from water."

3550 to \$1,700—according to the limits of the hard-won savings—for lots acquired by the defendants at prices ranging from \$2.66 to \$10 each. On the list were scrubwomen, laborers, factory hands, coal miners, steel workers and cripples.

May Be Requested Beyond Plans in Budget.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- (AP)-

The federal budget to be sub-Japanese vessels without mitted to congress next week inustoms examination or duty cludes requests for funds to start construction of two battleships, two light cruisers, eight destroyers and six submarines.

Mr. Roosevelt announced yesoreign business men said, soon terday, however, that he might make profitable commerce send the legislators supplemensend the legislators supplementary estimates for commencing

To Cost 20 Million Each. Well-informed persons have

heard, without official confirmation, that the navy already has present prices, \$20,000,000, or

If such a program is decided upon, it is expected generally through the lines around Teruel. thorize construction of the vessels

of battleships, to scout and screen city and free the isolated force.

defenders and raiders.

Additional FightingShips Beleagued Insurgents Inside City Hold on Grimly to Two Strongholds.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Naval experts speculated today Frontier, Dec. 29.—(P)—Spanish that congress might be asked to Insurgent military dispatches to-

> Within the city, still holding out after more than a week of fighting in hope of rescue, a beleaguered Insurgent garrison held grimly to two stout-walled strongholds.

> Attack Flanks, The Insurgent column was reported closing in and attacking the flanks of the government forces who dug six parallel lines of trenches to defend the city.

first Insurgent attacks to pave the way for a main assault in force. Government advices meanwhile reported the cleanup of Teruel was progressing and the ring of ers of 10,000 tons each, mounting troops around the city was making

secure the government conquest. (Madrid dispatches said government troops checked several desperate Insurgent attempts to break

(An Insurgent garrison of 3,000 Cotton States Limited over a period of several years, wilians were believed within two and to provide actual funds for buildings inside Teruel, and gov- good-will tour to raise funds for the street and transferred him to starting only part of them at once. ernment artillery just north of the a monument to Christopher Co-Cruisers are valuable, officials city laid down heavy fire in an lumbus. say, to supplement the gun power attacks designed to recapture the

the upper Aragon permitted a By comparison with the navies resumption of military activity all the storm to reach Panama safely. of Great Britain and Japan, the along the battle front from Hues-United States fleet is deficient in ca, 40 miles northeast of Zaragoza

The accident occurred between City Birth Rate at 7-Year High With Deaths Fewest in Five Years

Soaring to its highest figure A decrease in infant mortality since 1930, Atlanta's birth rate during the year was indicated, but compiled yesterday by the city

While the birth rate throughout the nation has been decreasing annually since 1923, Atlanta's birth rate per thousand popula-Page 12 tion has been gaining since 1933, the report showed.

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Page 16 low of 13.9 per cent.

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Page 6 for the city would be 6,153 and Page 4 deaths 4,452.

this year exceeded deaths by 1,265. There were 5,640 births and showed a slight increase. showed a slight increase. From a total of 431 infant

deaths last year, figures dropped in 1937 to 388 deaths—a decline

F. D. R.'S POLICIES

Robert H. Jackson Charges 'Liquidation' of New Deal Being Sought by 'Monopolistic' Concentrations of Wealth.

MILLIONS IN PROFIT **DURING 1936 CITED**

Roper Calls for Curb, But Declares Reassuringly That'Good'Corporations Have Nothing To Fear.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(R)—A charge by Robert H. Jackson that "monopolistic" concentrations of wealth were on strike against Roosevelt policies gave further in-dictations today that the administration would try to fashion new controls over "big business" in

The assistant attorney general, speaking to the American Political Science Association in Philadelphia, said big business chose this period of recession as a likely time to "liquidate" the New Deal and free itself of governmental

Ickes To Speak. Secretary Ickes is scheduled to take up the theme tomorrow night with an address entitled "It Is Happening Here."
These speeches are generally re-

garded as but a prelude to two which President Roosevelt himself will deliver next week; one on Monday to the newly convened congress, and another on Saturday, January 8, at the annual Jackson Day dinner of the Democratic

Philadelphia that the government "must force a resumption of competition" in order to preserve equality of opportunity and protect the nation's political and eco-nomic freedom, Secretary of Commerce Roper was issuing a reas-

ness itself as well as of consumers and the government." He said "Good business"—emphasizing the word "good"—was on the side of the government's drive. "Good business," he added, "has nothing to fear."

Jackson, citing figures to show that a number of large corpora-Continued in Page 9, Column 8.

An advance guard executed the CRASH; 7 KILLED

Violent Storm Dashes

CALI, Colombia, Dec. 29.—(AP)-Seven men were killed today when three Cuban airplanes crash-

The planes were part of a squadron of four touring Latin-American countries. The fourth, a faster Dominican

plane, was flying at a higher alti-tude than the others and escaped Fall in Mountains. The destroyed ships — the "Nina," "Pinta" and "Santa Ma-

12 miles from here and burned too cinity to rescue the fliers. ria" owned by the Cuban Pan-American Columbus Society, were

Feliciano Risech, pilot, and Ro-berto Medina, mechanic, and of the inflicted bullet wounds of the

year's mortalities. The childbirth death date increased from 4.4 per cent to 5.7 per cent.

No direct cause can be cited for the birth increase and the death decrease, Dr. J. P. Kennedy, head

The planes were headed for Clements confessed shooting of three days, because "he couldn't stand to see his sweetheart married to someone else." He then attempted to end his own life, according to police.

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BIG BUSINESS HELD Married Here, Couple Will Make Home in Denmark COMPROMISE ENDS



Sydney Williams and his bride, the former Miss Edythe Chapman, Atlanta belle, pictured after their marriage yesterday at the Church of Christ The King. The young couple will reside in Copenhagen, Denmark, where Ralph McGill, The Constitution's sports editor, and Mrs. McGill are spending several months,

Former Tech Grid Star Spans 5,000 Miles In Shanghai, meanwhile, Americans and other foreigners were oncerned over political and ecomic consequences of Japan's preading authority. Increased meanwhile in the state of the state o

Bud Hall Faces Revoca-

Bud Hall, one of five brothers of Savannah. His bride is the year sentences, was arrested yesterday on charges he had violated

conditions of his suspension.

He became the fourth of 21 con-Craft to Earth in face trial on revocation of their suspended sentences. Clayton Hall, suspended sentences. Clayton Hall, suspended sentences. Byron Shaw and C. J. Hazelrig McGills: each had his probation revoked in "The l

recent weeks.

Placed in Tower. Undercover men from Solicitor General John A. Boykin's office Fulton tower where he was held without bond pending a hearing. Superior Court Judge Virlyn B. Moore ordered Hall's arrest at the request of Assistant Solicitor E E. Andrews, who presented evi-dence Hall had violated the terms of the court order. The hearing will be held January 5 before

"Nina," "Pinta" and "Santa Maria"—fell in high mountains about Clements Is Given Life fiercely for residents of the vi- In Los Angeles Slaying

Continued in Page 10, Column 1.

Worth Clements, 37, employed Lieutenant Antonio Menendez, of Hurt building, was sentenced to the Cuban navy, pilot; Manuel Na- life imprisonment yesterday ranjo, mechanic, and Ruy De Lugo Los Angeles superior court for the Slaying last October 9 of Mrs. Lu-The others were the crew of the cille Register Campbell, 26, for "Nina," Cuban Naval Lieutenant merly of this city.

from 76.55 per thousand to 63.1

per thousand.

Maternal deaths totaled 32 through November 30 while the estimated total when final figures are c ompiled next week was 35—an increase of 10 over last year's mortalities. The childbirth

Feliciano Risecn, pilot, and Roberto Medina, mechanic, and of the inflicted bullet wounds of the chest, sat in a wheelchair as sentence was pronounced. He wept the sister, Mrs. Ethel Ambler, sobbing, ran to him and kissed him after the sentence had complete the sentence had some army.

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Danes Consider Writer a Fine Fellow.

By YOLANDE GWIN. The first eyewitness account of the Ralph McGill invasion of Den-

mark was given Atlantans yestion of 5-Year Suspention of 5-Year Suspention of 5-Year Suspenfore he walked to the altar to meet
the girl he traveled 5,000 miles sion on Lottery Count. to marry.
He is Sydney Williams, now of

convicted on lottery charges Octo-ber 22 and given suspended five-he wooed and won during his college days at Tech, where he was alternate captain of the Yellow Jacket football team.

The marriage took place at the

victed "big shot bug men" and Church of Christ the King, on the second of the Hall brothers to Peachtree road. Crazy About McGills. But about the adventures of the

> "The McGills are crazy about it of in March or April." over there," said Williams, "and what's more, the Danes seem to be about the McGills. have been received with open date of the primary, when Demarms and are in the center of ocratic nominations, tantamount things already. Ralph began to election, for several county of meeting the right people the day he arrived and he is still meet- dicted the date set would be in ing them. He can cover more territory in a given length of time than any other person I ever dent of the Chamber of Com-knew. With his work under his Rosenwald Foundation award he ecutive committee members, emhasn't been idle.

"The Danes are very friendly ponement: people. It's not Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

TWO GROUPS URGE

chants Ask Committee Paris transportation, gas, light and water services that had threatened To End Spring Voting. more serious complications.

Elimination of the Fulton county spring primary had been requested of the county Democratic executive committee yesterday by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and the Atlanta Retail Merchants'

Association. The organizations went on record as recommending to the executive committee that the primary be held after September 1 instead

The executive committee will meet early in January to set the ocratic nominations, March.

W. Eugene Harrington, presiphasizing four reasons for post-

1. The report of Dr. Thomas H. Continued in Page 7, Column 2. | Continued in Page 7, Column 6. Arraigned on Bootlegging Charges,

Two frightened boys, 15 and 13, were held under \$200 bond each wept profusely but refused to tell for the federal grand jury. C. R. Fuller, father of the young-"who the liquor was for" when arer boy, testified the pair left his raigned on bootlegging charges Gwinnett county home early Tuesyesterday before United States
Commissioner E. S. Griffith.

Gwinnett county holds Chumley's
day morning to visit Chumley's
grandfather in Dawsonville. He

Boys, 13, 15, Weep But'Won't Tell'

said he gave them his car and \$4 Agents said the boys abandoned the car when they were overtaken, and told them they paid \$1 a gallon for the whisky.

Mrs. Monroe Glover told the commissioner, her son, Virgil Chumley, was a "good boy" and

BITTER SQUABBLE OVER ALLOWANCE

Leaders Hope To Have Tied-Up Transportation Functioning by Early Morning Rush; Communists Back Workers.

PARISIANS FORCED TO WALK TO JOBS

If Called to Colors, Men Would Have Been Forced To Continue on Work But as Soldiers.

PARIS, Dec. 30 (Thursday)— (P)—Labor leaders and cabinet ministers early today announced strikes of 120,000 Paris workers had been called off.

The agreement was reached in

the face of a government threat to mobilize all workers and force them to return to work as sol-diers. Most strikers are reservists in the French army.

A compromise promised work-

rers living allowances of 70 francs (\$2.31) monthly to meet the rising cost of living instead of the 100-franc allowance strikers asked. Previously the municipal council had offered monthly allowances of 50 francs. Reach Compromise A conference of union leaders with Dormoy, Finance Minister Georges Bonnet and other government leaders resulted in the com-

At a meeting of the General Confederation of Labor and sub-sidiary public service unions, held near dawn, the workers voted co-

ceptance on recommendation of their officials. Premier Camille Chautemps earlier had refused to parley with a strike delegation and said he would not meet workers until they returned to their jobs.

Labor leaders said they hoped to get word of the settlement to workers in time to have buses,

Takes Firm Stand. Chautemps took his firm stand DELAY IN PRIMARY

against the strikers after getting full support of Socialists and radical Socialists in parliament.

Paul Morel, secretary of the Public Service Workers' Union, said the strikers would go back to work today, ending the tieves.

work today, ending the tie-up of The strikes had been launched with the support of the Communist party, and paralyzed subway, bus and trolley systems,

stopped garbage collection and

street cleaning, and disrupted funeral services. Distribution of water, gas and electricity was maintained by skeleton crews or by the utilization of reserve supplies, mobile guards being sent into some plants while police evicted strikers from others to keep up service for Paris with its 3,000,000 persons and suburbs with 2,000,000 more.

Parisians tramped to work in Continued in Page 9, Column 7.

WEATHER

Georgia-Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday; no decided change in temperature.

ATLANTA-Friday, December 31, 1938, high 57; low 52; rain.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:43 a.m.; sets 4:38 p. foon rises 4:54 a.m.; sets 3:09 p.m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Dry temperature Wet bulb Relative humidity Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

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AND STATE OF
WEATHER 6:30 | High | Ins.

TWO DIE AS BLAZE RAGES IN BIG HOTEL Police tonight

Many Endangered When Spark Ignites Christmas Tree in Jersey City.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 29.—
(P)—Fire which started when a spark ignited a Christmas tree in the city's largest hotel took the lives of two persons today and endangered many others, some of whom jumped from smoke-filled

njured.
Police Chief Harry Walsh said

Police Chief Harry Walsh said tonight that an investigation showed there was a delay in turning in the alarm, and asserted employes of the hotel, The Plaza, attempted to fight the flames with sand and water.

The dead were Ida Thomas, 50, negro head maid, and William Marx, 24, house boy, who were overcome by the dense smoke.

NEW AIR ROUTE DELAYED. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.-

KLINE'S GROCERY for Thursday and Friday

STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

MAXWELL HOUSE

CLOROX

APPLE SAUCE 6%

APPLE BUTTER 10°

Stokely PEAS 1310

Peanut Butter 1210

BLUE PLATE

MAYONNAISE

FULL FINE 27C

SPAGHETTI

SARDINES 5 -- 170 DOG FOOD 6 -- 29° SAUSAGE 3 FOR 180

A&J GRITS 70 BABY FOOD 10c Rice or WHEAT PUFFS

PARAMOUNT'S MINCE MEAT 2 FULL LB. JAR 21c

APW TISSUE

Shortening CARTON 1110 Libby's 15c Can PINEAPPLE

Miller's Corn FLAKES

NUCOA LB.

FLOUR BEST GA. 10

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



RISE 171-2 PER CENT

Publishers'AssociationPoints to Increased Costs and Need for Higher Rates.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 29.—Increase in price of news-print paper on January 1, 1938, spark ignited a Christmas tree in the city's largest hotel took the lives of two persons today and endangered many others, some of whom jumped from smoke-filled rooms to fire nets below.

Ten persons, including Miss South Seas area.

Ten persons, including Miss South Seas area. bring about economies, increase both advertising and subscription rates, according to information gathered by the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association maintaining headquarters office

Cost More in South.

The New York base price of newsprint is going up from \$42.50 per ton to \$50 per ton, and publishers in the south are paying more because of transportation charges being included in the delivered price on shipments from Canada and northern United

The cost to publishers at Texas interior cities is being increased from \$45.30 to \$54.30, which is an increase of approximately 20 per cent against a 17.5 per cent in-crease elsewhere. All Texas publishers use about 125,000 tons of newsprint annually, therefore they are faced with an increase in this one item of more than

In 24 months there has been an increase of 25 per cent because the base New York price went up from \$40 per ton to \$41 per ton on January 1, 1936, with another increase of \$1.50 per ton on Jan-

"It looks to me like the immediate effect of these increases is to cause publishers to reduce consumption. Figures already show more newsprint production and greater capacity than de-mand. The price has been raised without consideration of the law of supply and demand and it seems to me that publishers are going to have to reduce consumption to bring about reasonable prices," said Cranston Williams, secretary-manager of the asso-

Look to Dixie Pulp.
"The only definite protection that American publishers can have to prevent arbitrary price fixing BIG PAPER COMPANY Canadian manufacturers and Americans operating in Canada co-operating with Canadian politicians, is to develop the southern hope plans will be completed soon which will bring about production of newsprint at the first mill in Texas about January 1, 1939."

The newsprint price increase is only one of the factors confronting daily publishers for other mounting costs of production include demands for increases in wages in various departments, higher transportation costs for circulation distribution and higher taxes, said Williams.

F. T. C. INVESTIGATION

OF INDUSTRY STUDIED WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(P)— The Miami Herald tonight an Attorney General Cummings and nounced an increase in its sub-Robert H. Jackson, chief of the scription rates effective January 1 anti-trust division, are considering transferring the government's in- traordinary increases in the cost of vestigation of the newsprint industry to the Federal Trade Com-

Cummings and Jackson de-clined to discuss the question to-day, but an informed official said the step was considered because daily and Sunday and 3 cents per Justice Department investigators week for the daily issue had been had found members of the indus-made necessary by a 25 per cent had found members of the industry reluctant to answer questions. The Trade Commission has power to subpoena witnesses, a power the Justice Department lacks.

issue "cease and desist orders"

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1937.



When work demands, even eating becomes secondary in Hollywood. Here Cecil B. DeMille is shown talking over "script" on "The Buccaneer" during luncheon with blond Evelyn Keyes, an Atlanta contribution to the films. Mr. DeMille and Miss Keyes will appear personally at the Fox theater on the evening of January 12 at the premiere showing of the picture, "The Buccaneer."

whereas the department must go orders.
The Justice Department began

its investigation of the industry last July when John A. Perry, president of the American Press Association, asked the government whether price increases announced for 1938 did not violate the anti-

WILL BOOST WAGES
MILLINOCKET, Maine, Dec. 29.

(P)—The Great Northern Paper Company announced today a New pine newsprint industry, and I Year's present of wage increases to more than 1,000 employes in its three Maine mills.
Pay of unskilled laborers will

cents an hour more under terms of an agreement with unions. The increases will not affect salaried employes.

The company, largest newsprint producer in the United States, has mills here, at East Millinocket and at Madison.

MIAMI HERALD INCREASES RATES

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 29.—(P)— The Miami Herald tonight an-

"to help absorb some of the exroducing the newspay

per week, daily and Sunday, and ing labor costs."

The yearly mail subscription tans.

rate will be advanced from \$9 to

whereas the department must go into court for official restraining Evelyn Keyes, Atlanta Film Find, And Cecil DeMille To Visit Here

Noted Director and Hollywood Featured Players Will al relief, Louisville; Dr. P. D. Mill-Arrive Wednesday for Premiere of "The Buccaneer."

By MAXINE LAND.

Evelyn Keyes, beautiful Atlanta with one of the greatest directors girl, not only took Hollywood in girl, not only took Hollywood in the brief span of a year, she's lit-the story of Evelyn Keyes is the story of a girl who knew

The first girl to be signed unworld famous director January 12 to attend the premiere showing at Arts ball. the Fox theater of "The Buccaneer," in which she has a part.

Others in the party which will arrive by train at noon Wednesday, will be William Pine, De-Mille's personal representative; Hugh Sothern, who impersonates Andrew Jackson in the film, and possibly Margot Grahame, one of Paramount's featured players, who also has a part in the picture.

The party will arrive from New "The new rates will be 25 cents day. From Atlanta the party will forthcoming production, go to Washington and to New York for similar presentations.

Buccaneer.
The stor

to the Henry Grady hotel where all will stay during the brief At-

subscription dinner at the Atlanta played by Franciska Gaal.
Woman's Club on Peachtree spon- A combination of history, spec-

At 8 o'clock the premiere show-

tribution to the screen, in company

in Hollywood. erally bringing it home with her. what she wanted. Moving with der personal contract by Cecil B. DeMille in ten years, Miss Keyes, the daughter of Mrs. Maude Keyes the daughter of Mrs. Maude Keyes Girl's High school. She studied Girl's High school. She studied go up three cents an hour and skilled laborers will receive two to Atlanta in company with the elected queen of the artists' models at the club's annual Beaux

One night, with a few hundred Richardson, of Richmon dollars saved up, she boarded a make the principal address. train for the west coast. Once Dr. C. Darby Fulton, of there she kept knocking on the gates of Hollywood until suddenly they opened and she was welthey opened and she was wel-comed with open arms. Signed by DeMille,

Signed under personal contract with DeMille, Miss Keyes really settled down to work. Very soon DeMille announced in an inter-Orleans after attending the world view with Miss Keyes over radio that she would have a part in his forthcoming production, "The

The story of the picture is the The visitors will be met at the story of Jean LaFitte, pirate, patrain in Atlanta by members of the Atlanta Better Films Committee, E. E. Whitaker, manager of defense of New Orleans against the Fox theater; T. H. Read, man- the British in War of 1812, with increase in the price of print paper to the Herald and by advancper to the Herald and by advancmembers of Miss Keyes' family
ing the offer of LaFitte to fight and a number of prominent Atlan-tans. The party will be escorted which won the battle and war for America.

The two women in love with the pirate are Annette, played by At 6 o'clock they will attend a Margot Grahame, and Gretchen,

Woman's Club on Peachtree sponsored by the members of the club.

A combination of mistory, sponsored by the members of the club.

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The sponsored by the members of the club. perb costuming and faithful copies ing of "The Buccaneer" has been of many of New Orleans build-arranged at which time Atlantans ings whipped together to produce

BIRTH RATE RISES

Continued From First Page.

of the city health department,

"Figures this year followed the general trend through the nation. Last year there was a low birth rate and a high death rate throughout the nation and Atlan-ta followed along the same lines," he said Heart disease, with a toll of 736,

led the list as the principal cause of death. Brights disease was second with 429; apoplexy, 399; lo-bar pneumonia, 294, and accidental deaths were fifth with 246. Of accidental deahs, 103 were attributed directly to automobile accidents, while 123 were put

forms of accidents. Out of 2,719 reported cases of ported, 75 deaths occurred. Gonorrhea was third from the top on the list of diseases reported but no deaths were recorded.

down to falls in the home or other

Kennedy declared the tubercu-losis rate is to a large extent dependent upon the economic trends.
"In periods of depression, tu-

with 17 cases of typhoid fever is really coming into its own."
reported during 1937, only four A native Atlantan and the deaths were recorded. However, non-residents brought to Atlanta ton, he was general freight and passenger agent for the G., F. & A. railroa when he left Atlanta in 1905. He was formerly connective.

Ten cases of infantile paralysis ed with the Southern railway.

were reported and only one death was recorded. The death was that of a non-resident brought here for treatment.

Pellagra caused 40 deaths out of 56 cases reported, while epidemic meningitis caused five deaths out of 25 cases reported, according to estimates. Actual deaths through December 25 totaled five out of 22 cases.

Bronchial pneumonia caused 192 deaths; diphtheria, 13; measles, 1; scarlet fever, 1, and whooping cough, 22. Thirty-five cases of malaria fever were reported dur-ing the year, but no fatalities were

PROGRESS OF CITY CITED BY VISITOR

Edward O. Alston Ends First Trip Here in 27 Years. Impressed by the rapid strides

and progress Atlanta has made during the past quarter of a ceninfluenza, there were 122 deaths. tury, Edward O. Alston, Denver From 2,139 cases of syphilis re-Atlanta attorneys, left for home yesterday after completing his first visit to the city in 27 years. Alston said he was astounded at

Tuberculosis, showing a decrease this year, caused 236 deaths ment and the change in the physical control of the change in the change in the physical control of the change in the change in the change in the physical control of the change in the change in the change in the physical control of the change in the change in the physical control of the change in the change in the physical control of the physical cont the tremendous business developout of 532 cases reported. Last cal appearance of the city. He year there were 265 deaths. Dr added that he was particularly impressed by the beauty of the residential section. "In the past Georgia has been principally an agricultural state,

berculosis and pellagra are likely but I am delighted that it has now to increase since food is harder to get," he said.

With 17 cases of typhoid fever treely coming into its own."

NEWSPRINT PRICES Master and Protege Discuss Script of Famed Film SPEAKER STRESSES BETTER YOUTH NEED

The Living Christ in America Today' Is Theme at Presbyterian Session.

Building better youth is more important today than building a better world, for youth is the sal-vation of Christanity, Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Washington, D. C., said here last night.

Speaking on the subject, "The Living Christ in America Today," before the Presbyterian Youth Convention on World Missions at the First Presbyterian church, he said "Young people are facing a future of uncertainty. The ques-tion is not how to build a better world but how to build better youth. Youth must continue training in

scientific skills, the speaker as-serted, but must saturate these skills with the spirit of Jesus. It requires more than reason and common sense to maintain social justice in a modern world, Dr. Blackwelder declared. "Love and God determine his sense of justice and measure its

accuracies and dependabilities," he said. "Christian youth must be students beneath the light of Christ, alert to the ills of a social order that ruins human life. Through concerns with the pains and problems of humanity, youth can lead men to Christ."

In the closing address of the night, Dr. John A. MacKay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, elaborated on the theme of his morning message that the Christian church must supply a fellowship that is superior to that offered by existing political parties today. The task that confronts young people, he said, is to be ministers of reconciliation, devoting their lives to the task of spreading the gospel of Christianity so that men can have fellowship with one another through God.

To Close Today.

The convention will close today, three sessions being scheduled. At the morning meeting speakers will be Dr. Henry H. Sweets, executive secretary of the committee on er, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Raleigh, N. C., and Dr. Frank W. Price, missionary to Nanking, China.

The afternoon session will be featured by talks by young peo-ple including Ellis Nelson, of Aus-tin, Texas, president of the young people's council of the general as-sembly; Miss Margaret Crawford, director of religious education, Decatur Presbyterian church; Miss Tami Okamura, of Agnes College, Japanese graduate of the Golden Castle College, Nagoya, Japan; Louie Logan, student at Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, and Dr. Donald W.

LAWRENCEVILLE MAN IS CRUSHED TO DEATH

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 29.-W. M. Leatherwood, 67, farmer and prominent in political and fraternal circles, was crushed to death by a falling tree this morning near his home two miles south of here.





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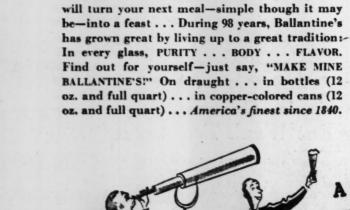
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PUZZLED PRESIDENT Mark Golden Wedding With 31 Descendants FATHER, 4 CHILDREN ESTIMATING BUDGET MARKED WITH 'IFS'

Roosevelt Uncertain on Defense, Relief and Must Guess on Revenue.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- (AP)-The budget President Roosevelt will send to congress next week will contain some "ifs" and question marks of major importance, informed officials predicted today. Thus, the amount actually to be expended in the coming fiscal year will be left highly un-

Officials are generally agreed that the big item of relief will be left blank for a few months and the President himself has made plain that his national defense figures will not be conclusive. He announced yesterday he is considering supplemental requests for

more warship construction.
One of the biggest "ifs" in the budget will be the estimate of revenues. The course of the business recession will determine receipts and many economists disagree on what that trend will be, although Mr. Roosevelt must

guess it.
In spite of these difficulties, administration men express confidence the President will tell congress that balancing of the budget is possible in the 1938-39 year, which begins next July 1. He is expected, however, to pledge the effort, not to promise the result.





An ardent kiss "punctuated" 50 years of married life when the camera clicked last night at the celebration marking the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Duffee. Ten children, 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren helped observe the anniversary, celebrated in Jonesboro at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Byron Turner. The couple was married in Milner, Ga., in 1887. Mrs. Duffee was formerly Miss Rose Sanders. Fifty friends and relatives Joined in the celebration. The wedding cake was a feature.

Finer Living Than Potentates Knew Promised U. S. People by Science

'Vital Factors' of Life Still Baffling, Noted Biologist Declares.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 29 .- (AP) Science promises the American people a finer kind of living than the wealthiest potentates of the past ever dreamed of, Dr. A. A. Potter, of Purdue University, told the American Association for the Advancement of Science today.

Addressing a symposium on "science and society," Dr. Potter declared scientific discoveries and technological applications of power resources "should contribute more and more to a fuller and richer

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Snake Fights Self Over Bite of Food

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 29.-(P)—The goofiest animal is a two-headed snake. The two heads fight with each other for a morsel of food even though either route, it goes into the same stomach.

The two heads try to swallow each other, too, Dr. Bert Cunningham, of Duke University, told the American Association for the Advancement of two play with each other. Twoheaded snakes, Dr. Cunningham said, are not rare.

A study of effects of mental disorders on whites and negroes in Georgia from 1923 to 1932 was reported by Dr. James E. Greene, psychologist of the University of Georgia. He said the negroes are admitted younger to the asylums and die much quicker of their mental troubles except when they have senile psychosis and cerebral

of the world except from the use of human slaves he said Equal of 400 Slaves.

Today, he added, "we have the equivalent in mechanical power of more than 400 human slaves for each of the 30,000,000 families in this country" and full develop-ment of the nation's power resources has not been approached.
Dr. Ralph S. Lillie, of the University of Chicago, one of the world's best known biologists, to-day told how science has traced life down to its original particles without discovering the "vital factors" behind it all, and he declared that scientists must admit these vital factors are not purely phys-

And small boys who have ideas of becoming crack airplane pilots had better eat their spinach.

The advice was given today by Colonel A. D. Tuttle, medical di-rector of the United Air Lines, in a speech before the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, part of the

association meeting. Florida "Grows."

The state of Florida is "growing" new land. This is happening along its southern borders where red mangroves, nature's "real estate agents," are marching out to sea and leaving dry land behind

The process was described to the association today by Dr. John H. Davis, of Southwestern College, Memphis. Old maps and recent airplane surveys, he said, show considerable land increase in Florida bay to the Barnes sound region couthwest of Miami.

MAN 2,000,000 YEARS OLD,

ARCHEOLOGIST ESTIMATES NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 29.— (A)—Man probably had his origin 2,000,000 years ago, 1,000,000 years earlier than science originally be-lieved, Dr. Nels Nelson, curator of archeology at the American Mu-seum of Natural History, estimated

GREEK POLITICIANS HELPED FOLLOWERS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—(P) Greek politicians of the fifth and sixth centuries B. C. helped their followers "vote the right way" by providing them with marked ballots, the Archeological Institute of America was told today.

Dr. Oscar Broneer, of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece, an-nounced the finding of 190 "ostraca," or pottery ballots in a well excavated near the famed Acropolis at Athens this summer. He said each was inscribed with the name of Themistocles, Athenian leader of the fifth century, and apparently had been prepared for use in voting to ostracize him

Mother, Small Daughter Only Two Saved Out of Family of Seven.

save perished when fire enthe mother and small daughter remained of the family of seven.

SCHOOL HEAD DIES.

BRANDON, Vt., Dec. 29.—(P)—
Dr. Truman James Allen, 49, for 19 years superintendent of the Brandon State school, died at his covery and the doctor, "becomes, as it were, a covery superintendent of the brandon state school, died at his covery superintendent of the doctor, "becomes, as it were, a covery superintendent of the doctor, "becomes, as it were, a covery superintendent of the doctor, "becomes, as it were, a believe the covery superintendent of the doctor, "becomes, as it were, a believe the railroad problem, Wheeler told reporters, would be taken up with Chairman Jesse H. Jones, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, when he returns to Washington after the believe the railroad problem. nome today after an extended illcompromise solution to the conness.

The senator disclosed rough out-

Resolutions I sed NATIONAL RAILROAD To Kid Yourself. PERISH IN FLAMES Doctors Declare

CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- (AP)-There's a chance that when you make those New Year's resolutions you'll be merely "kidding

BELMONT, N. Y., Dec. 29.—(P)

father and four children he tried

Modern N. McMurry, executive sections you'll be merely glidding yourself."

Several psychologists studied the subject today, among them Dr. Robert N. McMurry, executive sections and the subject today. retary of the Chicago branch of the weloped the farmhouse in which they were sleeping early today.

When the flames died out, only practice of resolving on New Year's the mether and small daughter.

Day.
Dr. McMurry, who said there The dead:
Theodore Oestreich Sr., 47. the father; Lucille, 6; Jack, 3; Ruth Eva, 2, and Theodore Jr., 10.

The dead:

probably was no more logic in using that time for good resolutions Joseph B. Eastman, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission of Shooting fireworks. Eva, 2, and Theodore Jr., 10.

Firemen said tonight they believed that one of three stoves with which the house was heated with which the house was heated in the store of shooting fireworks and former railroad co-ordinator. The Montana senator said he would ask the advice of other about other obligations" were the ones most likely to keep their first- quent conferences.

Senator Wheeler Initiates Series of Groundwork Conferences.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(A)-Chairman Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, of the senate interstate commerce committee initiated today a series of informal conferences designed to lay the groundwork for a "national railroad pol-

First on the list of those when

early in 1938.

It was designed, he said, to remedy "defects" in the present railroad bankruptcy law by "simplifying procedure" under which insolvent roads may be reorganized.

Also, he said, it would prevent "some of the abuses" of railroad reorganizations of the past by giving greater supervisory power to the ICC.



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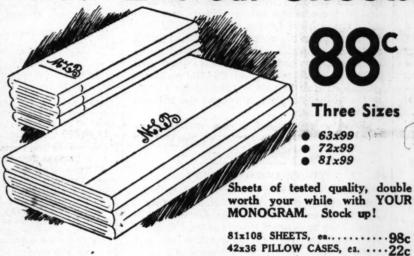
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ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 30, 1937.

SOLVING A FARM PROBLEM

The story of 10,000 Georgia farm families, fighting their way up from hopeless status as migratory tenant farmers to the independence of farm ownership and solvent self-support, is an inspiring record of modern, constructive governmental activity. As told in a news article and pictures in recent issues of The Constitution, it is a record of sturdy Americanism that should do much to revive faith in the human resources of the state, the south and the

These are the families who are being helped by the Rural Rehabilitation Administration. They have been established on good farms, provided loans for the nurchase of the land the needed equipment and livestock, and are receiving careful direction from practical experts in agriculture.

The results to date are entirely satisfactory. In nearly every case the families which were hopeless, penniless, drifting, are now well along the road toward independent security. Former occupants of tenant shacks now live in comfortable, attractive farm homes. Wives who had seen nothing ahead but lives of drudgery are singing in bright kitchens as they cook wholesome meals for happy families and lay away, on heavy-laden pantry shelves, the canned produce of their own home fields and gardens

Farmers who dragged weary feet down dusty roads, seeking some poor place to live for a few months, now see their own acres bringing forth rich crops and find themselves steadily progressing toward debt-free happiness, with real futures for themselves and for their families.

And, perhaps best of all, the children of those same families go happily about work and school and play, knowing that their education is assured and that they will start life on equal footing with their fellows.

The RRA has done this by arranging loans over a long term of years, which the farmers can easily repay. The 10,000 beneficiary families were selected from the most needy of the farm-tenant group, yet families which had revealed an ability and a spirit to fight out of their troubles, if given a chance.

That faith is today bearing fruit. Instead of a problem of social tragedy, these families are founding homes which will be the backbone of the state, and its citizenship, of the

The RRA points the way to the type of cooperative governmental activity which is sound, constructive and far-reaching. The RRA will pay splendid dividends to the nation in years to come-dividends measured in manhood, womanhood, happiness and economic security.

WHERE MAN'S SYSTEMS FAIL

That science, as applied to the production of the necessities for human existence, has progressed to the point where there is no need for any person or any nation to be poverty-stricken, was asserted this week by Gove Hambridge, research writer of the United States Department of Agriculture, in a speech before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Despite the achievements in production, however, there are, as everyone knows, tens of thousands even in America who cannot secure the minimum diet for proper existence and there are nations which, because of lack of raw materials or markets for their product, seem to be on the verge of smashing the very foundations of civilization.

It is evident that despite all the achievements of science, mankind has, so far, failed woefully in distribution. Failure of the distribution machinery is undoubtedly the root cause of a large proportion of the world's sorrows. Solution of this problem would be the greatest possible step toward that millennium when all mankind shall enjoy a heritage of plenty from the fruitful

Mr. Hambridge called upon the scientists of America to approach this problem of distribution in the same manner they have approached problems of medicine, chemistry, astronomy and other sciences. He challenged the finest brains in the nation to devote their best effort to this vital question and declared his belief

that science, if it will, can meet the issue. If science, as Mr. Hambridge believes, can answer the challenge and can reform the human system of distribution of life's necessities, so that no longer shall there be hunger among the children of men, no longer shall a "have not" nation feel temptation to take by force from a "have" country, then science, regardless of the marvels of the past, will have given its greatest contribution to the world.

The quaint Japanese manner of breaking down China's sales resistance would never do with us. Over here-ha ha-the customer is always right.

It will be a real country, this-when all those new homes are up and people can move into them from their two-car garages.

To begin to deal with the problem child, says

a psychologist, discover his interest in life. If it's setting fire to the cat, try another psychologist.

It is barely possible the Panay was sunk with old metal sold by us to Japan-and oh, the scrap irony of it.

THE WORLD WAR ON DISEASE Everybody who has stood at one of the world's great ports has seen the peculiar circular devices which are frequently placed on the hawsers holding ships to dock or pier. These contraptions are intended to prevent rats on board ship from coming ashore down the ropes, to bring with them the parasites that carry the germs of disease.

That one precaution provides a glimpse into a problem that not only occupies constant attention of the League of Nations and countries outside of the League, but which boasts a worldwide system of defense and attack on man's greatest enemy, disease.

With the increasing speed of transportation between all parts of the world has come a constantly increasing difficulty in keeping all sorts of diseases confined to one country or section of the globe. In the days of sailing ships it used to be possible to discover and apply preventive measures to any case of disease discovered on board. Today, with fast liners, international trains and airplanes whisking man in a few hours from country to country, an infected individual may have reached his destination and passed all port requirements before the disease develops sufficiently to be recognized. Fast planes link the United States and South America in such brief span of time that yellow fever mosquitoes may easily arrive, alive, in this country within such cabin planes.

The freedom of the American population from some of the world's worst plagues, such as cholera, typhus, bubonic plague and yellow fever, is a striking tribute to the United States Public Health Service, as pointed out in an article by Dr. F. G. Boudreau in the The Rotarian magazine for September.

Various pestilences from the Orient may spread so rapidly that, at the bureau maintained by the League of Nations at Singapore. cables flash immediate reports of an incipient epidemic in China, Japan, the Philippines and elsewhere. There are daily broadcasts for the same purpose from ten radio stations in the Far East. These broadcasts are received by health services and by ships at sea. Likewise, if disease rears its head on board ship, that fact is radioed to the health service, which warns its officers at the vessel's next port of call.

There is not so much urgency for speed in erecting defenses against the less virulent diseases common to Europe and North America, yet in both those continents a constant guard is maintained.

It is interesting to note, as stated in Dr. Boudreau's article, that the greatest opportunity for effective international co-operation against the common enemy, disease, was provided through the League of Nations, and that so essential was the work that the United States and other countries which had rejected membership in that body, nevertheless co-operated fully in this League program. The United States participation came chiefly through such units as the Rockefeller Foundation and the Milbank Memorial Fund.

For, it is pointed out, disease neither knows national frontiers nor recognizes membership in any international league.

YOUTH IN CONVENTION

Atlanta, this week, has been host to more than 1,000 youthful Presbyterians, gathered here to discuss church missions, home and foreign. They have heard leaders of the church, of their own and other denominations, describe the important part mission work has had in forming world affairs and in strengthening the three foundations of modern civilization, the home, the church and the school.

The most notable feature of the sessions has been the atmosphere of eager enthusiasm. Youth is, logically, that period in life which produces crusaders. These young people, imbued with the finest sort of idealism, constitute a human force which, if properly directed, can be the motivation of a new era in world progress that will bring brotherhood and understanding like day after night, when compared with conditions of today.

Religious, social, governmental, economic and scientific progress all depend upon proper collaboration between the eagerness, the strength of youth and the experience and knowledge of age. Correctly linked, these assets can achieve results for the betterment of man that will truly reflect the Divine purpose working through human agencies.

Atlanta was proud to welcome and to entertain these young people of the Presbyterian church and Atlanta acknowledges, with thanks, that they brought with them something of real value to the city. And Atlanta hopes they will take something of value with them when their convention ends and they begin the homeward

Editorial of the Day

AND WHY NOT?

(From the New Orleans Times-Picaynne.) When the Civilian Conservation Corps was being organized, one of the stock arguments against was that it would be virtually a military unit. Gradually this was disproved as the jobless young men went to the woods to become sturdy and poised and fit themselves for ordinary employment when such was available. Now comes Robert Fechner, national CCC director, and says the corps gives about 85 per cent of the training needed for military life, but he hastens to qualify this with the assertion that what the enrolles learn is discipline, sanitation and the ability to for themselves.

We won the Revolutionary War largely through the fact that so many of the colonists already knew those things. The north almost lost the war of '61-'65 because so many of its troops were too inured to city life. In the war with Spain we paid a frightful side of the colonial to the war with Spain we paid a frightful price for inability to take care of ourselves behind the lines. In the World War we spent millions to make men fit to endure the rigors of a military campaign.

In an extraordinarily uncertain world, we do not know what is confronting us, but we have the certainty that only the favored few, if anybody, will escape the necessity of discipline, self-control and sanitation. The CCC has been trying to provide these essentials, as any agency must do if it undertakes handling large bodies of men, and they are as needful in office or factory a on the battlefield. Anyone who went to the military training camps of 20 years ago will realize the correctness of Mr. Fechner's assertion that the manual of arms and drill formation form small part of the soldier's training. The big job is teaching us to take care of ourselves in an existence that is almost sure to prove a struggle

of one sort or another.

Georgia's Intangibles Tax

(Editor's Note: The Georgia intangibles tax act was passed by the general assembly December 23, 1937, and signed by Governor Rivers December 25, 1937. This law changes the tax regulations of the state as applied to intangibles. The Constitution herewith presents in question and answer form an explanation of the new act.)

Q. When does this law become collector in the county in which

A. January 1, 1938.
Q. What are the classes of property covered by this law?

(2) Stock in foreign corpora-

All bonds, except those is-by the United States of America, or by the state of Geor-gia or any subdivision of the state

Notes secured by real estate. (4) Notes secured by real estate.
(5) Notes or other obligations insured by Federal Housing Ad-

ministration and notes or other obligations made by state building and loan associations and federal the purpose of financing homes.

on hand or in bank on January 1,

Q. What tax must one pay on the shares of stock of Georgia corporations?

A. Nothing.
Q. What tax must one pay on stocks of other corporations?

A. \$3 on each \$1,000 of fair market value as of the first day

of January, 1938. Q. What tax must one pay oo bonds other than those of the United States of America and of the state of Georgia and its sub-

A. \$3 on each \$1,000 of fair market value as of January 1,

Notes on Real Estate. Q. What tax must one pay on notes secured by real estate?

A. \$3 on each \$1,000 of fair market value as of January 1,

Q. What tax must one pay on notes and other obligations insured by Federal Housing Administration and notes or other obligations made by state building and oan associations and federal savngs and loan associations for the purpose of financing homes?

A. \$1.50 on each \$1,000 of fair market value up to \$5,000 as of January 1, 1938, and \$3 on each \$1,000 of fair market value in exess of \$5,000 as of January 1,

Q. When must a taxpayer make a return of fair market value of the properties listed above?

A. Prior to March 15, in each

year, beginning in 1938.
Q. To whom does the taxpayer make this return?
A. To State Revenue Commis-State Capitol, Atlanta,

Q. How does a taxpayer make this return? A. Each taxpayer must furnish to the State Revenue Commission a return showing in detail each of the five items of property described above, listing each sepa-rately showing the fair market value and the face value of each

Q. Will blanks be provided by State Revenue Commission?

Blanks Provided.

A. They will be provided by State Revenue Commission, and will be mailed out to those who have heretofore made income tax returns. Persons other than those who have made income tax returns should write State Revenue Commission for forms upon which to make returns.

Q. Is every person who owns law? any of the five classes of property, above described, required to make days after notice of the assessment

A. They are, irrespective of the these taxes?

A. The tax on these intangibles above?

are paid to state and county tax A. No.

World's Window

purge is assuming nightmarish

of the most dependable support-ers of the regime, who was sent

to the difficult posts of Tokyo and afterwards Berlin. This man has

been executed on the charge of

having furnished military infor-

were inculpated—there is no rec

ord of any trial-Davtian, Soviet

ambassador to Warsaw, and his

wife; Karaky, ambassador to Tur-key; Podolsky, minister to Lith-uania; Asmus, minister to Finland;

Bradovsky, minister to Riga; Ous

tinov, minister to Reval; Arasieff,

vakia, and a whole batch of sec-

retaries, councillors, attaches, commercial agents and consuls.

the Brussels conference in a hurry to implore Stalin to release the

ambassadors for the sake of the

Yureneff was Litvinoff's right-

Stalin's acts prove that he finds

himself in a constant need of kill-

ing in order not to be killed him-

self. On the occasion of the last

self hidden in the second row or

the official tribune. At the last

some aviators had charged their

machines with bombs which they

Certain regiments who were to

take part in the review were or-

dered about turn and their place

in the parade was taken by two

come to kill Stalin.

big parade on the Red Square

secret report by the police

Traitors all!

hand man.

former ambassador to Czechoslo

to the Japanese. With him

proportions. The latest victim of

bloody crisis is Yureneff, one

The Tumbril Rolls. NEW YORK-From information cerived from well-posted circles in Europe, chiefly in France, it becomes clear that Stalin's endless

taxpayer resides. Q. Will the taxpayer receive no tice of the amount due from the state and county tax collector? A. This is not required by law, but in those counties where notices of the amount of tax owing is sent out by the state and county tax collector, you will continue to receive such notice which will

include the tax on intangibles.

No City Returns. Q. Must a taxpayer make an intangibles tax return and pay any taxes to any city or town? A. No. The state and county tax

taxpayer lives is charged with the collection of these taxes and it is his duty to divide it between counties, cities and towns and oth-Ten (10c) on each \$1,000 er taxing districts in your county. Q. Are preferred or common Georgia corporations subject to this tax on intangible

property? A. No. Q. Are accounts and notes re-Q. Are accounts and notes receivable owned by merchants and others subject to this intangible and not to make suggestions.

A. No, they will be taxed in county of taxpayer's residence as heretofore.

Q. When must taxpayer pay the tax on these intangibles? A. To the state and county tax collector in the city of taxpaver's was remarked that he kept himresidence between October 15 and December 19 in each year. minute an aerial demonstration was called off, because there was

Q. What is the penalty if this law is willfully violated?

Penalty for Violation. A. A return will be filed for you, and you will be subject to a intended to drop, if possible, on the official stand, where Stalin 25 per cent penalty besides interest at 7 per cent. Furthermore, and Voroshiloff stood watching you will be guilty of a misdemeanor, and subject to a fine of the military show.

Q. Is intangible property (classified under this law) subject to To Kill Stalin. taxation if held for the exclusive benefit of religious, educational and charitable institutions? A. No. Q. Are shares of stock in state

of Georgia or national banking divisions of the secret police, some associations or building and loar 50,000 men. In the course of the parade a photographer was arrest-ed as he tried to come close to the associations subject to taxation

A. No. Q. If taxpayer owns intangibles subject to tax prior to 1938 and failed to return them for taxation, is he liable for taxes for the years prior to 1938?

A. He is not, if he makes proper return prior to March 15, 1938, of all his intangible property subject to tax, provided no as sessment has been made against him or any proceedings instituted against him in court prior to Jandepot in Moscow for complicity in uary 1, 1938.
Q. Is it necessary to give inforthe plot.

nation returns? A. Corporations organized un-

der the law of other states which are doing business in Georgia, or had protested with Stalin against own property in Georgia must furnish State Revenue Commission a list of its stockholders and bondholders who live in Georgia, Georgia corporations must furnish to the big chief. The Soviet govern-State Revenue Commission a list of all its bondholders who live

Q. How does a taxpayer object to the assessment placed on the classes of intangible properties subject to the provisions of this

A. A taxpayer has fifteen (15) within which to file objection.

ity in Georgia assess any other or to sit with him the other after-Q. To whom does taxpayer pay additional property tax against the intangible properties described

THIS MORNING By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"It's the most distressful country That ever I have seen. They're hanging men and women there For wearing of the green."

Will the growing of the white, southern poverty. On the other become as hanging an offense as hand, as long as the south is poor was the wearing of the green? it is a proper target for policies It hasn't come to that quite yet on the part of the rest of the but if Wisconsin has her way the country which will develop the come to an economic gallows. national market a more prosper-Wisconsin's dairy interests, which ous south would mean. That is put into the federal farm bill an southern poverty. amendment prohibiting the employment of land withdrawn from cotton for dairying, may have served the south better than they know, however. For the resulting outcry and debate are bringing to notice two facts which should commend this region's economic problems to the thoughtful and helpful consideration of other regions, including Wisconsin's.

The first fact is that the south's cotton problem is the problem of all those in other regions who grow things other than cotton. Whatever federal aides or regulations may be, southern farmers who stop growing cotton are going in for dairying, fruit growing, grain growing, vegetable raising nd other agricultural operations which will mean new competition for farmers elsewhere. The second fact is that the comparative poverty of the south entitles it to the economic decision where its interests and those of some other region conflict. Wisconsin farmers, earning three times as much as southern ones, cannot well deny that the development of the south would be good for the country as whole even though it damaged

It all comes down to this-that the south's comparative poverty ton meet his death?

ton meet his death?

8. How old are the Dionne quintuplets?

8. How old are the Dionne quintuplets?

9. From what motion picture actor was Constance Worth recently divorced?

10. Who is reputed to have writpossibly disastrous competition to the rest of the country. That is the Book of Acts of the Aposthe problem for the country in tles?

cotton growers of the south may potential purchasing power and They were frank in their replies, have been influential enough to the promise for the country in men, calling him by name, and give the preference to butter from

poverty is defeated the south is had the respect of everyone who going to give the rest of the knew him. I could easily see that United States a lot of trouble. the man must have once possess-But if southern poverty is defeat- ed a fine personality. ed the south is going to give the rest of the country a lot of busi-ness. When the Wisconsiners come south next March with their milk, cheese and good will to show us, perhaps we can interest them in helping the south to freight rate and tariff justice and whatever else is needed to make this region less of a menace and

Test Your Knowledge these young people to let liquor alone." Broken in body and bow-Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers. 1. What is the latitude of the

3. Name the river that sepa-let me make one statement to rates Manhattan Island from the you." Judge Cone told him to say Bronx. N. Y.

in congress?

Sheep Will Invade a Greener Pasture Unless the Fence Is Too High

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

The making of plans to solve our social and economic problems would be less difficult if all men in authority had some knowledge of psychology and some experience in the use of reason. For no such plan can hope to succeed unless it conforms to the peculiarities of human nature

The typical home in America is filled with inexpensive pretties and gadgets—not because the householder long coveted these things and made plans to possess them, but because they were urged upon him on terms that required neither privation nor previous self-

The same thing it true of automobiles. If nobody had been able to buy cars except those who had accumulated sufficient cash or enough collateral to borrow it, there would be no traffic problem.

Anybody who is regularly employed can buy some kind of car. And anybody who makes as much as \$1,200 a year can afford a new one. Many people who make less somehow contrive to keep up the new sedan—if they pay for nothing else.

Earnest citizens frequently express anxiety because people buy automobiles instead of homes, but the explanation is not as discreditable as they suppose it to be.

People desire homes. Talk with husbands and wives in any part of America, with the possible exception of the largest cities, and you will find that nearly all of those who now pay rent are dream-

Then why do they buy cars when houses can be bought on the "deferred-payment" plan? Because a car gives them enormous value for their money, while the houses, in many instances, are jerry-built affairs priced at double their worth.

If the government will make home ownership as easy as car ownership, there will be such a boom in building as the world has

Let people choose their own plans, as they choose their cars, the government interfering only to protect them from swindlers and to require the kind of workmanship, material and construction that

houses designed by government experimenters, but such houses as one's neighbors are building, equipped with all of the new con-veniences—there would be no want of buyers.

If houses were advertised as cars are-not freakish "modern"

In a land where installment buying is a practice as firmly established and popular as that of trying to get something for nothing, a federal housing scheme couldn't fail if it was worked right.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. IONES

Hope, like a star, Through trouble gleams; Faith, dim, afar, Sends healing beams; Things as they are

Fade, so it seems, When Love lifts the bar To heaven of dreams

Glass Wipers. Years ago I asked a friend in

official stand. A powerful bomb car company why they didn't in-was found in his camera and the stall window wipers to keep the man admitted frankly that he had glass in front of the motorman clear in wet weather. The same Latest news smuggled out of idea universally used in automo-Russia also brings the information biles He told me the idea had been that the chauffeur of Kagano-vitch, Stalin's brother-in-law, Stalin's brother-in-law, tested, but that it was impracti-shot at his employer. With the chauffeur were executed the sons which I have since forgotten,

executive position with the street-

station master and the assistant which made the little gadgets usestation master of the main railway less for a streetcar.

depot in Moscow for complicity in On various occasions since, I a French newspaper, reports that answer.

the reason for the execution of work effectively.

I suppose the impracticability the wholesale executions. The imhas gone the same path taken so many years ago by the logical ar-guments proving the automobile of purgings was very painful abroad, the ambassadors informed ment was discrediting itself in the eyes of its best friends in foreign than a fad, a plaything for the

What do you make of it, Mrs.

Something or Other. .

own butter.

countries, they said. The Height of Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

The correspondent of "Candide,"

pression created by the long

"TT'LL GIT YOU." Q. Can any other taxing author-ty in Georgia assess any other or noon while I waited for a to be called in which I had been summoned as a character witness. Seven white men were called before the judge at one time on charge of being drunk on the streets. They each pled guilty. Six of them were men beyond 30 years of age. Without exception, these six men acknowledged that they had been before the court many times before on the

healthful bread spread, which would normally cost much less than creamery butter.

Despite this wall Wisconsin has The judge was not hurried, due o a light docket, and after passing the usual sentence for such cases, he engaged these men in conversation, asking them if they could give him one reason why they had allowed themselves to become the victims of liquor. and impressed me as quite honfuse our product entry to their est in what they were saying. Judge Cone spoke to one of the markets and then admonish us to went on to say that he had known the creameries in their state. him for a number of years-that In other words, unless southern he once held a good position and Georgia Housewife? Adding Insult To Injury.

"Well, I tell you, judge," said, "I know what I'm talking about if anybody ever did when I tell you that it'll git you if you fool with it. I started out taking a social drink, and then I got to taking several, and here I am, a complete wreck and an embar rassment to you and every other man that ever knew me." then the man turned to me and said, "Take it from me, and warn ed in shame, the six older mer turned and walked away to the

cells. "Judge," said the young man. orth pole?

2. Who was Calvin Luther admitted being drunk along with the six older men, "judge, please whatever he wished. am guilty, but it is the first time I was ever in court. I came over . 5. Of what state is Edward T. here from my father's home in Taylor, Democrat, a representative Clarke county on the promise of congress?

a job. The job was filled. I fell

6. In grammar, what is the in innocently with these men and name of a word which stands for they made me drunk. If you will or instead of a noun?

7. How did Alexander Hamilanother drop. I'll go back home and go to work and stay there.' Judge Cone looked clean, clear eyes and at his fine 9. From what motion picture young body, and then he said, ctor was Constance Worth reme the truth. Go back home; tell

you to recall that it was a Wisconsin representative in congress, named Boileau, who placed an amendment on the pending farm bill intended to prohibit southern farmers from raising their own butter. Either for sale or for home use. The amendment said that acreage withdrawn from cotton production could not be used to keep dairy cattle, other livestock, hogs, etc. Or to grow feeds for those animals. Or to raise corn. Not prohibiting raising of these products for sale, only, mind you. But even telling the ern farmer he can't raise them for

So not only does Wisconsin place a prohibitive tariff embargo against a southern product, not boards to buy her butter despite this discrimination against our cottonseed oil, but she tries to On various occasions since, have asked the same question and received practically the same answer. Now I notice many streetcars across, it is to be presume equipped with the window wip-ers and they seem, at least, to citizen to fail to purchase at least two pounds of butter, raised in Wisconsin, every week.

In view of what they've done in the past, or attempted to do, that isn't far-fetched, when you are considering the workings of the dairy lobby in Washington or the dairy interests in Wisconsin.
Incidentally, the legislature of expenses paid by the state, a group

Whether or not you know it, the state of Wisconsin, which is the leader of them all in dairy production, exacts a state tax of 15 cents to whether or not you know it, the gia and the south on a "goodwill tour."

Make your own comment, if you please.

Twenty-Five

Their idea is to bar from their market a product which might be considered a competitor for their Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Mon-

Now margarine is chiefly made of cottonseed oil, peanut oil and other products of the south. So the products of the south. So cured a master key to the Atlanta cured a master key to the Atlanta Wisconsin, in levying that pro-hibitive tax, is directly attacking a 14 dentists' offices there Satural market for an important southern product. At the same time she, is num fillings and plates and some day night, stealing gold and platidenying to the lower-income jewelry, estimated to be worth in classes of her own citizenship a the aggregate \$750."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

that same state advertises, on bill-boards, along the highways in Georgia, the admonition, "Ask for Wisconsin Creamery Butter."

That, it seems to me. is the height of the wool men."

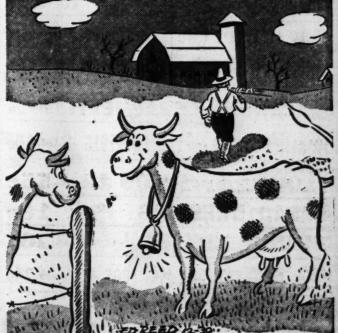
From The Constitution of Friday, December 30, 1887:

"A newspaper says that "every stocking in the land hung up on Christmas Eve had paid a tax to the wool men." That, it seems to me, is the true as most of the free-trade talk, height of something or other. Reon stockings are homemade.

Santo Domingo.

In 1869 President Grant signed a treaty providing for annexation of Santo Domingo (Dominican Re-public) to the United States. The senate refused to ratify it, on the ground that it was undesirable While on the subject of butter for this to become an imperialistic and Wisconsin, it may interest republic with foreign possessions.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



HERE NEW YEAR'S EVE BUILDING SHARE MINSTRELS TO RETURN

Blackface minstrels will return to Atlanta when the Atlanta Federal theater presents a special one-night show New Year's Eve, with John J. Williams, old-time minstrel man, playing the role of "Old Black Joe."

Others in the cast include Royal Mitchell, as interlocutor; Sammy Ross, Bailey Waller, Jimmy Owens, Sunshine Pritchard and Billy Henderson. Williams is directing the show.



Too many bills

In too many places

Are a cause

Of wrinkled faces



But this fellow Seems to feel

Just grand . . . He's using

Monthly Loan Plan

At Five Points

Peachtree and North Avenue Lee and Gordon Streets

TAXES UNCHANGED

Head of Local Association Says Intangibles Act Does Not Affect Holders.

Georgia's new law classifying intangible property for taxation con-tinues in effect the exemption from any levy on shares in building and loan associations.

President J. D. McLamb, of the Atlanta League of Building & Loan Associations, issued a statement yesterday that an "erroneous impression" had arisen that such shares were taxable under the new

"Under the law in question," McLamb explained, "Shares of building and loan associations, together with several other class gether with several other classes of intangibles, were classified to be taxed 'as heretofore provided by law.' This, in effect, continued the tax exempt status of building and

loan shares.

"In other words," he continued,
"Shareholders in bulding and
loan associations or federal savings and loan associations have not in the past been required to pay ad valorem taxes on their shares, and are not under the intangible tax law required to pay any taxes on such shares."

McLamb said the erroneous impression probably arose from a section of the intangibles act which places a tax of \$1.50 per \$1,000 on real estate mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administra-tion and mortgages made by building and loan associations.

The act puts a levy of \$1.50 per \$1,000 on mortgages for home building up to \$5,000. In excess of that amount the rate advances to \$3 per \$1,000. McLamb said this ad valorem

Mayor Claude R. Pyburn, who has served continuously as chief tax on loans held by an association "is not paid, of course, by the shareholders in the association executive of the community since it was incorporated in 1928, yesbut by the association itself."

INSURANCE EXECUTIVE IS GIVEN PROMOTION

C. L. Ridley Nichol, well-known C. L. Ridley Nichol, well-known insurance man, has been elected vice president of Associated Mutuals, Inc., it was announced yesterday by E. G. Hitt, president.

Mr. Nichol, who has been assistant manager four years, was promoted at a meeting of the board of directors Tuesday. He is native of Nashville, and came to a native of Nashville, and came to



39% hours, strictly first-class extra-fare streamliner, Chicago to Los Angeles. From Chicago each Tuesday, until about February 20, when the second Super Chief, now building, will provide two departures each week from Chicago.

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Hit it with a cold medicine, not for all with a preparation good for all kinds of ailments.

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Start taking the tablets immediately, two every four hours. Used in time, Bromo Quinine will usually break up a cold in 24 hours and that's the sneed you want.

Ready To Quit Office NO RIVALS APPEAR IN TWO ELECTIONS

Mayors and Councilmen at Fairburn and Palmetto Unopposed.

The last day to enter Fairburn and Palmetto city politics passed yesterday and all candidates for opposed in the general elections scheduled for Saturday in the re-

Young H. Longino, cashier of the Fairburn Banking Company, is the only candidate to succeed Guy Hearn, as mayor, who is retiring after serving two terms. Councilmen on the Fairburn ticket are W. Fred Camp, from the councilat-large; Russel G. Dorris, second ward, and N. F. Smith, third ward. In Palmetto, Mayor Thomas B. Arnold, unopposed, will succeed himself. Incumbent Palmetto councilmen are C. C. Astin and R. L. Bentley.

Oaths of office for both cities will be administered Monday, Jan-

Oaths of office for both cities will be administered Monday, January 3, it was announced.

Brewster said about half the drivers in the state had obtained the licenses.

CLAUDE R. PYBURN.

AVONDALE ESTATES

Claude R. Pyburn, Who Has

Held Office Since 1928,

Ready To Quit.

Avondale Estates, modest little town of DeKalb county, is to have

a new mayor for the first time in its 10 years of existence.

terday announced he will not serve another term and served notice on

fellow members of the city com-mission that one of them must

session, and Pyburn was elevated to the mayoralty. He has held that office since. Not only is he the mayor, but he is judge of the city court and a member of the

city commission.
The "Tenth Anniversary" Christ-

mas cards, which Pyburn sent his friends, gave an account of his ten-

ure. It told among other advantages that Avondale has "no bond-

ed indebtedness and no other

Enjoyed Service.
"I have enjoyed my service and I am proud that I can turn the city

over to my successor without debts

of any nature," he said yesterday.
"The commission has co-operated

with me in this matter and it deserves credit. I have served as

best I could, but I now feel that

the time has come for someone

else to take over the municipal

quiring more of my time, and I be-lieve I owe it to myself to relin-quish the position. I shall con-tinue to serve as a member of the

commission and as judge of the city court for the next two years,

time for which I was elected."

Other members of the commis-

on, in addition to Mayor Pyburn,

are T. Marion Martin, True L.

Freeman, W. C. Henry and W. A. Spitler. The latter two are new

members of the commission.

RITES CONDUCTED

FOR DR. H. L. FLYNT

Retirement Forced by Ill

Health 10 Years Ago.

Funeral services for Dr. Harry L. Flynt, 62, retired Atlanta den-

tist, were held yesterday afternoon

in the chapel of Stephens' funeral home, Thomaston. Burial followed in Barnesville cemetery.

Dr. Flynt died early Tuesday morning at his home in The Rock,

Ga., near Thomaston. He had been

in ill health, and retired from active

ractice 10 years ago, on the ad-

vice of physicians.

With 28 years of dental practice in Atlanta, Dr. Flynt was well

known here. He moved to The Rock about one month ago from

his home at 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue. Born in Culloden, Ga.,

he came to Atlanta as a young man and attended the Southern

Dental College, and after grad-uation, served for a time on the

faculty. Dr. Flynt was a mem-ber of the Druid Hills Methodist

FINAL RITES TODAY

FOR SEED VICTIM, 3

Allen Eggler Will Be Buried

in Crest Lawn.

Funeral services for 3-year-old Allen Eggler, who strangled to

death Tuesday night from an orange seed lodged in his wind-

pipe, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of

Harry G. Poole. Officiating ministers will be the Rev. G. C. Light

and the Rev. W. W. Watkins. Bur-

ial will be in Crest Lawn ceme-

The boy's father, Mike M. Egg-

began to strangle. Eggler

ler, said he swallowed the seed shortly after dinner and imme-

rushed his boy to the hospital, but physicians said he died en route.

NEW YORK EDITOR, DIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(P)— Andrew W. Ford, 65, newspaper editor and since February, 1933, night editor of the New York Sun,

died last night.

Ford broke his hip in a fall on

October 26 and was in a hospital until Christmas Eve, when he re-turned home. He collapsed yester-

ANDREW W. FORD, 65,

"My business interests are re-

government.

take over the mayoralty.

Makes Known Decision.

Driver License Deadline Is Set For January 15

Deadline for obtaining drivers' icenses has been set at January 15, Commissioner Phil Brewster of the Georgia Department of Public Safety, declared yesterday.

"There will be absolutely no further extension of time," he deadline on former occasions to scheduled for Saturday in the respective city halls.
Young H. Longino, cashier of the Fairburn Banking Company, is the only condicate to worsel C. is the only condicate to worsel C. is the only condicate to worsel C. is

NEW HEAD NAMED

I. C. C. Approves Application To Buy Stock of Two Other Roads.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 29.-(AP)-Directors of the Chesapeake & added. "We have put off this Ohio today promoted George D. Brooke, executive vice president, to the railroad's presidency to succeed W. J. Harahan, who died

Harahan also was president of the Nickel Plate railroad and of the C. & O. subsidiary, the Pere Marquette. While directors these two roads did not meet today, responsible sources indicated that Brooke also probably would be named to head them.

All three railroads are part of

the "Van Sweringen" railroad system, control of which is now held by Robert R. Young and associates. The C. & O. board also named

REVENUE JUMPS

New Light and Water Con-

current bills were paid, school en-AT HOGANSVILLE rollment increased 25 per cent, postal receipts exceeded those of 1936 by a third, and a lumber

nections Installed.

Hogansville increased its city revenue more than \$2,000 in 1937 by installing new light and water connections, according to a report.

The report also indicates that the Hogansville ginnery did twice as much work as last year, cotton warehouse receipts were 25 per cent more than 1936 church connections, according to a report issued yesterday by Mayor John Smith.

During the year one and a half miles of sewerage were laid, all

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red, blue and green, choice 59c \$1.19 GIRLS' DRESSES in prints and solids, fast colors, sizes 3 to 16......88c

79c BOYS' WASH SUITS, cunning styles, fast colors, slightly soiled, 3-6.....49c TOTS' SILK FROCKS-\$1.98 values in dainty

\$1 POLO SHIRTS of Jersey in navy and brown, contrast trimmed, 3-6 59c

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IN HISTORIC SALUTE ON SESQUI PROGRAM

Martial Music, Military Reviews, Nationally Known Speakers Part of Fete.

Strains of martial music and a 13-gun salute will echo throug. Augusta when thousands of Georgians gather Sunday in the former state capital to commemorate Georgia's ratification of the federal constitution there 150 years ago. A pageant will be put on reenacting the ratification convention when 26 Georgia statesmen met in Augusta January 2, 1788, and unanimously approved the United States constitution.

Military reviews, singing and speaking are also included on the day's program. A 13-gun salute— the signal used to signify ratifica-tion 150 years ago—will be fired

by the marine reserve.

The Richmond Academy R. O. T. C., the 19th battalion, fleet ma-rine corps reserve, and Battery A, 118th field artillery, of Waynes-boro, will pass in review in the Richmond Academy stadium. Governor Rivers and executives

of the 12 other regional states have been invited to attend the state celebration. Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, director general of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Com-mission; Federal Judge William H. Barrett, of the southern district of Georgia; W. W. Brewton, state chairman of the Georgia Sesqui-centennial Commission, and sev-

The celebration will get under way with a ball Saturday night at the American Legion home in Augusta. Invitations reminiscent of cards sent out for a similar occasion 150 years ago following the special convention will be issued to those attending the celebration

Theater Programs Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Living on Love." with James Dunn, Whitney Bourne, Joan Woodbury, etc. Feature, 11:45, 2:22, 4:59, 7:36 and 10:04, "Hollywood Sketch Book Revue." on the stage, 1:35, 4:12, 6:49 and 9:17. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"True Confession," with Carole Lombard. Fred MacMurray, John Barrymore, etc., at 1:00, 3:07, 5:14, 7:21 and 9:28. Newsreel and

Barrymore, etc., at 130., 3.01, 5.14, 7:21 and 9:28. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Hurricane," with Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor, etc., at 10:45, 12:59, 3:13, 5:27, 7:41 and 9:55. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Hitting New High," with Lily Pons, Jack Oakle, Eric Blore, etc., at 11:11, 1:17, 3:23, 5:29, 7:35, 9:41. Ngwareel and short subjects.

GEORGIA—"Alcatraz Island," with John Litel, Ann Sheridan, etc., newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"I'll Take Romance," with Grace Moore, Melvyn Douglas, etc., at 11:00, 1:07, 3:14, 5:21, 7:28 and 9:35. Newsreel and short subjects.

CAMEO—"I Cover the War," with John Wayne.

CENTER—"Love Under Fire," with Don Ameche.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Reckless Ranger," with AMERICAN-"Parole Racket," with AMERICAN—"Parole Racket," With Paul Kelly,
BANKHEAD—"It's All Yours," with Frances Lederer.
BUCKHEAD—"100 Men and a Girl," with Deanna Durbin.
CASCADE—"Vogues of 1938," with Warner Baxter.
COLLEGE PARK—"This Is My Affair," with Robert Taylor.
DEKALB—"Exclusive," with Fred MacMurray. MacMurray. EMPIRE-"Varsity Show," with Dick Powell, FAIRFAX—"Wild and Woolly," with FAIRFAX—"Wild and Woolly," with Jane Withers.

FAIRVIEW—"Pigskin Parade," with Jack Haley.

HILAN—"Love Under Fire," with Don Ameche.

KIRKWOOD—"Artists and Models, with Jack Benny.

LIBERTY—"Border Law," with Buck

Jones.

MADISON—"Love Under Fire." with Loretta Young.

PALACE—"Dead End.
PARKING PALACE (Stewart)—
"Rhythm in the Clouds," with "Rhythm in the Clouds," with Patricia Ellis.

PONCE DE LEON—"Exclusive," with Fred MacMurray.

TEMPLE—"Wife Versus Secretary, with Jean Harlow.

TENTH STREET—"Life Begins at College," with the Ritz Brothers.

WEST END—"Dead End," with Joel McCrea.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Penrod and Sam," with Phillip Hurlic B1—"Hills of Old Wyoming," with Bill Boyd.

HARLEM—"League of Frightened Men," and "Ranger Courage."

LENOX—"Smoke Tree Range," and "Man Betrayed."

LINCOLN—"It's All Yours," and "Women and Trouble."

RITZ—"Texas Buddies," with Bob Steele. Steele.

ROYAL—"High. Wide and Handsome," with Irene Dunne.



'No Speeches!' Not Even From Toastmaster



When Atlanta produce men were notified of their annual meeting, the program read "no speeches." But when they got together, C. Aubrey Milam, toastmaster, overcame all efforts to stop him and succeeded in getting an annual message to his fellow produce men, but the photographer found Milam thoroughly gagged by Produce Man C. L. Fain, while on the right J. M. McCullough looked on approvingly.

Rivers Will Eliminate All Taxes---Oh Yes, Indeed! He Tells Smoker

"As You Well Know, I Didn't Want To Become Gover nor," He Jokes With Produce Men; Mayor Says He'll Do as Much for City Folk.

But the two statements fell upon

sisted the Governor and the Mayor were "just talking." There were no denials. In fact, Milam

was accused of being the author

of the speeches. Again there was Produce men agreed the speeches were the best political

addresses the Governor and May-

Others who "just talked" in-

cluded George B. Hamilton, state treasurer; City Recorder John L. Cone and Municipal Court Chief

A floor show concluded the an-

The fur-seal herd of the Pribilof

Islands, off the coast of Alaska, numbers about 1,690,000.

"I'll Take Romance"

GRACE MOORE

MELVYN DOUGLAS

STARTS FRIDAY THE SINKING OF

THE PANAY

GEORGIA LAST 3 DAYS!

"ALCATRAZ ISLAND"

COLLEGE PARK THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
"THIS IS MY AFFAIR"
With
Robert Taylor—Barbara Stanwyck

A Columbia Picture ADDED ATTRACTION

or ever made.

nual meeting.

Judge Luther Z. Rosser.

Atlanta wholesale produce dealers fought gloom to a standstill ger than Madison Square Garden.

last night in their annual "off the" "I will abolish the police court last night in their annual "off the record" jamboree smoker at a and remit every fine that has been collected since I became mayor.

Billed as a "no speech-making" affair, the dinner reached its cli-max as C. Aubrey Milam, chair-trouble with licenses or tax matman of the program committee, ters you are invited to come be-struggled with two burly produce fore our tax committee, which will

State, city, and county officials were there—including Governor Rivers and Mayor Hartsfield.

Best Speeches Yet. It was a stag affair, strictly for the men along "produce row" in Atlanta—more than 300 of them.

Although everything was "off the record" and no official speeches got by, the Governor and speeches got by, the Governor and the Market Was accused of being the autoff the speeches. Again there

the Mayor were called to the floor by Milam after he had successfully fended off the two hecklers. Rivers No Politician.

Said the Governor: "I am not politician. As you well know, I did not desire to become Governor of this state. I made no speeches, either before the people or over the radio. No one have been more surprised than I farm at Lakeland and told me I had been elected. I was dumb-founded, flabbergasted and non-However, now that I am Governor, I assure you I will continue to give the best service I

"I shall immediately advocate RIALTO kinds, including ad valorem tax, business tax, poll tax, school tax, gas tax, excise tax, sales tax, tobacco tax, city tax, and street tax—yes, even the beer tax."

Mayor's Pledges. Said the mayor: "I am not a politician. Back in 1902 I never even dreamed of being elected mayor of the city of Atlanta, and can you imagine my surprise when someone told me I had been elected your mayor? I was dumb-founded, flabbergasted and non-

plussed.
"Now that I am elected, these are the things I propose to do be-

fore my term expires: has ever been put on the books. "I will have one policeman for every citizen. will build a new school in

every block of the city.

"I will repeal every city tax that

DIES IN NEW YORK

Fire Insurance Authority One of Athletic Club's Founders Here.

Ulric S. Atkinson, former Atlanta insurance man and a founder of the Atlanta Athletic Club, died unexpectedly last night in New York city after a heart attack. He was 67.

Born here in 1870, Mr. Atkinson entered the insurance business immediately following his education in Atlanta public schools.

His first insurance job was in the office of the late Captain Ed-

ward S. Gay. He later joined the Royal Insurance Company here, with which he was associated 30 years. At his resignation, he was assistant manager.

Went to Chicago.

Mr. Atkinson went to Chicago in 1922 and was connected with

in 1922 and was connected with the Marsh & McLennan Insurance brokerage firm, where he was agent for the Union Canton of China Fire Insurance Company. Resigning from this position, he went to Newark, N. J., and was one of the founders of the Public Fire Insurance Company. In 1932 he became an official of the Great he became an official of the Great American Fire Insurance Com-pany, of New York city, where he had lived since.

He was recognized as one of the outstanding fire insurance authorities in the country.

In Atlanta, he was a member of

the Athletic Club, the Piedmont Driving Club, was one-time presi-dent of the Capital City Club and



was active in St. Luke's Episco- Rialto To Show pal church.

Married Atlantan.

Panay Bombing Films In 1909, he married Mrs. Palmer Phelan Clark, of Atlanta. In addition to his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. William S. Hughes, of Andover, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Walter Waite, of Atlanta; a brother George Atlanta; a brother George Atlanta; News reel pictures of the bombng and sinking of the United States gunboat Panay will be shown at the Rialto theater for a week beginning Friday, it was announced yesterday by Manager W. T. Murray.

The reels are Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "News of the Day," and present a vivid story of the dramatic incident in the Sino-Japanese conflict. ter, Mrs. Walter Waite, of Atlanta; a brother, George Atkinson, of Providence, R. I.; a niece, Miss Theresa Atkinson, of Atlanta, and a nephew, Charles D. Atkinson, of Waynesboro, Va. He was the brother-in-law of Mrs. Barry Wright, of Rome, Ga., and Mrs.

nese conflict. Ernest E. Dallis and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, of Atlanta.

URSULA PARROT ASKS

Funeral services will be held to-morrow in New York. **DIVORCE FROM THIRD** The Columbia river salmon in-BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 29 dustry uses 25 million pounds of (P)—Ursula Parrott, novelist, filed fish annually.

New Year's Eve **MIDNIGHT SHOW**

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"EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY" With EDMUND LOWE

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FILM THAT THE PRESIDENT WILL SEE FOR HIS JUDGMENT OF THE PANAY SINKING. 90 PER CENT OF THIS FILM IS ABSOLUTELY EXCLUSIVE

AND CAN BE SEEN ONLY AT THE GEORGIA THEATRE. Feature No. 2 on This Double Program Anna May Wong-Larry Crabbe 'Daughter of Shanghai" Charles Bickford

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES Due to the importance of the Panay Films, showing of Rex Beach's "THE BARRIE starring LEO CARILLO and JEAN PARKER, has been postponed until Saturday, Jan.

Starts Saturday NEW YEAR'S DAY GEORGIA

her husband, John J. Wildberg, city March 29, 1934. She had been The 35-year-old author of "Ex-Wife," "Strangers May Kiss" and other novels, charged Wildberg, New York attorney, began being cruel to her on March 1, 1935.

They were married in New York -Last Day-

Clark Gable "Wife Vs. Secretary"

married twice previously, ending in a divorce. CAPITOL VODVIL THEATRE

"Hollywood Sketchbook Revue" "LIVING ON 8 ACTS VODVII







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Starts TOMORROW A. M.

PANAY SINKING PICTURES

Coming! MYRNA LOY "MAN-PROOF"

FOR UNVEILING TABLET HERE

Patriotic Groups To Commemorate Signing of Constitution at Exercises.

Captain L. O. Moseley yesterday announced the program to be carried out next Sunday at the unveiling of a bronze tablet commemorating the 150th anniversary of the signing of the constitution of the United States. The exercises will be held in the chamber of the house of representatives at the state capitol.

The plaque commemorating the

Georgians who participated in the drawing and signing of the United States constitution, later will be placed permanently in the state capitol building, the site to be selected later.

Colonel Watson in Charge. Colonel James D. Watson, U. S. A., retired, of Winder, is in charge of the program. Officials of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution and the state of Georgia will participate.

The program as announced by Captain Moseley, marshal of the exercises, follows:

2:30 p. m.-Assembly to be held in the house of representatives. Participants to then march to point where tablet has been plac-ed, with Marshal Moseley in

charge.

2:45 p. m.—The president of the Georgia society will preside. The invocation to be delivered by state chaplain of the S. A. R., the 'Ralph and Mary Elizabeth' right from the start. Mary Elizabeth had a bad start, however. The

2:55 p.m.—Pledge to the flag led by the chairman of the flag committee of the D. A. R., Mrs. John M. Slaton, to be followed by the singing of the song, "There Is No Death," under the direction

could wear as many sweaters as

when I returned Ralph and Mary

week. They will make their home

on the brief time allotted for his

marriage. Williams expressed high esteem

for the Danish people and said that Copenhagen is one of the most

"The city is overrun with bicy-

cles. The people go to work, to play and everywhere on them

American-like cities in Europe.

Need Creomulsion

in Copenhagen for the next three

ing all the news from which I fail to get in the Paris

The tablet will be accepted in she wanted at one time. I think behalf of the state and of Gover- the number stood at five when I nor Rivers by Dave Parker, assistant attorney general, after it has been unveiled by Candler Guy, descendant of William Few, one of the constitution's signers.

Rivers at Augusta. The program will close with all singing "The Star-Spangled Ban-Oslo, Norway, on business and

Governor Rivers in a letter to Elizabeth were going strong.

Mr. Parker explained that the reason he would be unable to at
American Club and Mary Elizatend the exercises was due to the beth had already become associat-fact that he would be attending ed with several of the groups the state sesquicentennial celebra-tion at Augusta, and therefore re-organization, such as bridge, sewquested Mr. Parker to act for him.

Colonel Watson said all plans "The stories Ralph has been were complete and that a large crowd was expected, exclusive of members of the two patriotic organizations.

The stories Raiph has been perfect from the standpoint of authenticity. He has grasped the atmosphere and the habits of the

VIRGINIA MINISTER DIES.

been there and he is writing of events and customs like a native."

The Rev. Grant P. Sommerville.

73, died last night at his home here. A native of Virginia, he had served 35 years in the Episcopal ministry in New York state, at Sackett's Harbor, Moravia and Hammondsport.

been there and he is writing of events and customs like a native."

Sail January 4.

Williams and his bride left last night for a wedding trip to an unannounced destination. They will sail January 4 on the S. S.

Bremen from New York to Longdon, where they will spend a control of the sail part of the sail p

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Bronchial Coughs

Chief and Mrs. Parker Are Dinner Hosts to Board of Firemasters TWO GROUPS URGE



Chief and Mrs. O. J. Parker, of the Atlanta fire department, last Miss Martha Guest, secretary; Alderman Robert Carpenter and Councilman C. M. (Mac) Bolen. Back row, left to right, Chief Parker, Councilman Howard Haire, Miss Virginia Parker, the chief's daughter, and Councilman William T. Knight. night were hosts at an annual turkey dinner extended to the board of firemasters. Attending the dinner were, left to right, front row, Councilman John T. Marler, chairman; Alderman G. Dan Bridges,

EX-GEORGIAN SPANS Atlanta's Fire Losses for Year Total Only \$290,000, Says Chief

Local Department Won First Place in Flame Prevention Work, Survey by Underwriters Shows; Fewer Alarms Reported.

Atlanta fire losses to date this States in a survey conducted by year total only \$290,000, Fire Chief fire underwriters, Parker pointed O. J. Parker last night informed out.

Ralph and Mary Elizabeth had a bad start, however. The second day she was there she turned her ankle and fell down the steps at the pension where they are living. A pension is the same as an American boarding house.

Five Sweaters.

O. J. Parket the board of firemasters at them the board of firemasters at the b No Death," under the direction of A. W. Falkingburg, registar of the State Society of the S. A. R.

3 p.m.—Dedicatory address by Mrs. John S. Adams, regent of the Georgia Society of the D. A. R. to be followed by the presentation address by Scott Candler, member of the Atlanta Chapter of the S. A. R.

S. A. R.

house.

Wears Five Sweaters.

"They live at the Frij, Mousens been reduced to the present figure, Parker told the board "if we can keep local losses below \$500,000 a year, we are doing a good job."

The Atlanta department won affected by the cold weather when they arrived. Mary Elizabeth said before I left that 'at long last' she could wear as many sweaters as many sweaters as The Atlanta department won first place in Georgia in fire prevention work and ranked seventh among 800 cities of the United 1935.

In a further review of this

year's record, Parker said there have been 100 fewer alarms than last year. The total is 3,507. He said false alarms have been cut steadily and arson cases reduced.
Board members passed resolutions praising Chief Parker and
firemen, and passed to the 1938 board several pending matters.
The chief and Mrs. Parker entertained the board at a turkey

dinner before the session.

The 1937 losses compare with \$246,000 for 1936 and \$195,000 for

Yule Fireworks Ban Credited to Civitans

Atlanta's success in banning fireworks at Christmas should be attributed to the suggestion of the Atlanta Civitan Club, according to Mayor W. B. Harts-

In a letter to Mrs. H. W. Anderson, executive secretary, the mayor said:
"As you know, this Christ-

mas was the first celebrated in Atlanta under the new ordinance banning use of fireworks throughout the city limits. For your information, we received many calls from people all over the city expressing their thanks for the ordinance which now people in the little time he has been there and he is writing of seems to have city-wide approval.
"I take this occasion to say

that it was the Civitan Club which first initiated the movement looking toward the passage of this ordinance, and in so doing, the Civitan Club performed a real service to the people of Atlanta."

years. Williams is connected with a well-known soft drink concern. He arrived here December 23 the streets.

"Ralph hadn't ridden before I left, but I expect him to meet me at the train with a bicycle. And, you know, Ralph is a big man, but compared to many over there who ride in this manner he is very small.

But there are still some Americans there who still yearn for some of the good old United States products, especially a bottle of a well-

NLRB REFUSES CIO BARGAINING PLEA

Won't Force Workers To Vote for One of Labor Rivals.

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected mucous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling the germ-laden phlegm.

The Medical Profession has for many years recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds. The Medical Profession has for many years recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds. The Medical Profession has for many years recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds. The Medical Profession has for many years recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles—due to common colds—hang on, get a bottle of Creomulsion from your druggist, use it as directed and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the druggist is authorized to refund every cent of your money. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyptien in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles—due to common colds—hang on, get bottle of Creomulsion from your druggist, use it as directed and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the druggist is authorized to refund every cent of your money. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyptien in the product and the regredients and now in Creomulsion your it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the re-WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(UP) The National Labor Relations an extensive trip around the coun-Board tonight denied a request try, on company business, which from the Committee for Industrial would make it inconvenient for him to be in Washington until Organization that it abolish its late in the month. He said he policy which permits workers to had an engagement in Cincinn tie vote in plant elections against being represented in collective bargaining negotiations by any labor

group.

. Under the board's present policy an employe involved in a plant election may vote to be represent-ed by one or the other of rival la-bor organizations "or by neither." The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, a CIO affiliate, facing an election of Chicago III Corporation, of Chicago, Ill., requested the agency to eliminate the words "or by neither." This would have had the effect of forcing the worker either to agree to be represented by the SWOC or by the employes' association of In-terlake Iron Corporation.

General Motors Head Requested To Appear During Probe of Unemployment.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)-A special senate committee on unemployment announced today William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors Corporation, has been asked to testify next week in the committee's investigation of employment conditions.

Knudsen, whose company an-nounced a lay-off of 30,000 workers effective January 1 because of slackening business, has been requested to appear January 6. Wil-liam Green, president of the Amercan Federation of Labor, has been asked to testify the same day Pierce Williams, committee coun-

The committee listed these four witnesses for its opening session January 4; John D. Biggers, director of the unemployment census; Isador Lubin, director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics; W. Frank Persons, director of the United States Employment Service; Leon

For January 5 appearance the committee listed Secretary of La-The McGills, it seems, were well stocked with American products when they landed in Denmark. But there are still come and the stocked with the stocked with American products when they landed in Denmark. But there are still come are still come and the stocked between the stocked secretary of Labor Perkins; Chairman Altmeyer, of the Social Security Board; Reserve Board: and But Board and But Board are still come and stocked between the stocked secretary of Labor Perkins; Chairman Altmeyer, of the Social Security Board; Reserve Board: and Board and Boar Chairman Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board; and Paul Raush-enbosh of the Wisconsin unem-ployment compensation division.

The appearance of Knudsen and Green January 6 was expected to known mouth wash and cans of pork and beans.

Green January of was bestimony from Robert E. Wood, president of from Robert E. Wood, president Sears, Roebuck & Co., and Philip Muray, vice chairman Committee for Industrial Organi-

> POSTPONEMENT SOUGHT BY WILLIAM KNUDSEN

DETROIT, Dec. 29.—(AP)—William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors Corporation, said today he had asked a special senate committee on unemployment to postpone his appearance before the committee from January 6 to January 28. He said he was entirely willing to testify.

He explained he had planned

January 6, the day on which he

demand

Stomach Ulcers

(caused by hyperacidity)

by the employes' association of Interlake Iron Corporation.

"The act does not require an unwilling majority of employes to bargain through representatives," the board said in announcing its decision. "It merely guarantees and protects that right of a majority if it chooses to exercise it. Yet if the opportunity of voting against the organizations named on the ballot were denied, a majority might be forced against its will to accept representation by one or the other of the nominees."

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Reed, governmental expert who is making a survey of city and county governments, will not be ready for release before February. The public should have an opportunity to study the survey before voting. 2. The time between the primary, the election and inauguration should be reduced.

Inducement to Vote.

3. The date of the primary should conform with general practices and regulations for elections More people will vote if the pri-mary is held later in the year. W. R. Ulrich, executive secre-tary of the chamber, said the board of the Retail Merchants' Association voted to recommend the

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was asked to testify in Washing-

postponement and the chamber primaries take place in the auast October.

made the same recommendation tumn. Elections are late in the year. In this way, county offi-For a number of years the cers nominated in the spring do county primary has been held in not take office until the following the spring while the city and state year.





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Moseley to Beard Looms as New Passing Combine for 'Bama



Even in Denmark They Ask -- 'Why Will Louis Not Fight Schmeling?

COPENHAGEN, Denmark.—(By Mail to U. S.)—Mr. Harry Bendixen, a young and capable journalist of the Danish Berlingske Tidende, which is a newspaper well over 100 years lest backs in the south in 1936 of age, was asking a few questions.

We were at the Nyhavns Faergefro. It is a cafe, a small one on the canal where the fishing boats come. There are dark beams and leather chairs, and a high fireplace in one corner where burns a huge fire. The smorbrod there is something to

"I do not understand," said Mr. Bendixen, who does a column of sports for the morning papers, "just why it is that Joe Louis will not fight Max Schmeling. Will you explain, please?"

Now, as aforesaid, the smorbrod had been good. And the fire was warming. The question distinctly was uncomfortable. "In America the heavyweight prize fight business has had too much influence of the rackets," it was explained, your reporter meanwhile sinking a bit deeper in the leather and gazing
sleepily out at the canal.

Solved good. He rain well and
snagged several long passes for
substantial gains. At secondstring left half was George Kenmore, who brought pleased looks

"The rackets?" asked Mr. Bendixen. "Explain, please."

It was difficult. There was a pleasing fishing boat going by and the waiter had just brought on the coffee. And cigars. They make magnificent cigars in Denmark. Mr. Bendixen was waiting.

"The rackets," I began, "exist in many places, usually in the large cities. There were rackets in poultry, in eggs, in vegetables, in other things as well. I suppose boxing comes under the vegetables because of the cauliflower ears. The rackets have brought the fight business into disrepute. They have maneuvered many fights. They were connected with some of Carnera's fights and no one knows exactly how deep they are in the fight game today."

"Why doesn't someone find out?" asked Mr. Bendixen.

This called for a full cup of black coffee. "Many of the rackets are in the fights through fronts," I

explained. "Fronts?" asked Mr. Bendixen. "They don't really appear," I said. "The manager

"A stooge?" exclaimed Mr. Bendixen. "Why don't the police do something?"

We finally got down to more coffee and an attempt to worry in the world, but asked said would make the game more whether he thought his boys would win, he smiled and evaded world win, he smiled and evaded scoring. understands. "It is patent to one and all in the land of the free and the home of the brave that Joe Louis will not fight Max tough game." The Schmeling because he and his managers are afraid that Joe even Louis will have his ears pinned back and there will be no more cocky.

'But is that sporting?" asked Mr. Bendixen.

"No," said your reporter, who feared to go into the fact that in America the heavyweight fight game was not considered very sporting nor were any of the sporting ideals ever connected with it. "They are waiting," said your reporter, "for Max Schmeling to rust."

"He was not very rusty fighting your Thomas from Minnesota," said Mr. Bendixen, who is a friend of the German

"No," said your reporter, "he wasn't."

The waiter brought more of the coffee. Mr. William Mc-The waiter brought more of the coffee. Mr. William Mc-Gregor Keefe, of New Orleans, would like the Danish coffee.

It is a duplicate of the New Orleans coffee in taste. It is a duplicate of the New Orleans coffee in taste.

WE WERE HAVING CHEESE.

We were having a bit of cheese, one of the many brands made in Denmark. It had a very loud smell. Mr. Bendixen spread some on a bit of bread, breathing its aroma.

"What about wrestling in America and all those fellows with big stomachs and beards?" he asked, very

Your reporter was wary. Mr. Bendixen was not going to get him into the business of explaining wrestling. Eventually the explanation would have got around to Mr. Man Mountain Dean and I was not going to attempt to explain Mr. Man trophy. Mountain Dean. The story would have led from a chicken nent possession of the cup and Bitsy will seek to gain it this year. farm in Georgia, to Germany and England and the movies and back to Norcross, Ga. I am sure Mr. Dean understands the task would have been too much.

Mr. Bendixen, who travels three months in each year, is coming to America in the late summer and he is to meet the Man Mountain. The explanation will be strictly up to the Mountain.

Mr. Bendixen once saw some American sailors play baseball in Copenhagen and thought the game a bit curious. He wants to see a game. I trust Mr. Earl Mann will indorse my promise of a pass to the games in Atlanta.

A DANISH NEWS SHOP.

The Danish newspapers do not have reporters. They have

There is no loud city room with its clacking typewriters. Each of the reporters, or inornalists, is grouped with two other men and they share a roomy office in which are three shining title by defeating Charleston in

There are uniformed office boys, uniformed elevator boys

Charleston last year.

N. Solomon, of Charleston, was and much dignity and quietness. It is pleasant, but somehow, high scorer with 14 points. Stone, to one brought up in the American school, the atmosphere lacked something. I kept listening for typewriters and the clat- fensive game and totaled eight ter of machines receiving copy.

They have another happy custom. They take a couple of hours off for lunch, which is the really major meal of the day. The city, and the entire nation, for that matter, reads many papers, and it is a bookseller's paradise. There is not a single block that doesn't seem to have at least one or two book shops

The newspapermen are enterprising and do things with a lot of snap. Bruce Lockhart, the distinguished British author, was here and I went with a newspaper group that interviewed him. They all spoke English and their questions were to the point, and their storiestranslated to me-were excellent.

Two sketch artists, in 15 minutes, did sketches which were well above the average. There are, apparently, hundreds of artists here. There are at least 50 shops in town selling modern work by Danish artists.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 29. They will reach Jacksonville in time for a workout there late Fri-(P)—Georgia Military College's football squad continued its double daily workouts today in preparation for the New Year's Day

differing his services to Coaches game with an All-Star Florida Batchelor and Cordell.

G. M. C. Squad Drills prep team at Jacksonville. The double practices will continue un-For New Year's Test til Friday, when the Cadets depart for Florida.

limmie Fenton Stars in Last Drill on Auburn

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. EN ROUTE TO MIAMI WITH THE AUBURN TEAM, Dec. 29.-As the Tiger Special pulled out of Opelika, Ala., tonight with 35 and a topnotcher the past season until hampered by injuries was

The player is Billy Hitchcock brother of Auburn's All-America Jimmy a few years back. He said he hurt his knee in one of the first practices for the Orange Bowl game and that it hasn't come around as he hoped, so he dropped himself from the team.

Fortunately, Auburn is well fortified at the left halfback post, which Hitchcock held down. Spe-Kelly was running first string a this position this afternoon. He looked good. He rain well and the coaching staff with his passing and receiving.

FENTON STARS. The drill this afternoon was routine one, with a bit more than usual attention focused on passing and place kicking. As has been characteristic of the drills in preparation for the Orange Bowl battle New Year's Day, Jimmie Fenton stood out. He ran like a streak, he kicked with uncanny accuracy, and his passes clicked smoothly. He was the outstanding back in the short scrimmage against the third stringers.

Bo Russell, tackle; Garth Thorpe, guard; Osmo Smith, quar-terback, and Walter Chandler, guard, spend a good part of the afternoon trying field goals. Up around the 20-yard line they put them through the uprights fairly consistently. Even back there about the 35-yard line Russell and Thorpe kicked nearly half of their

TIGERS "READY."

Coach Jack Meagher said the Plainsmen were "ready." Meagher the question with, "It'll be a tough game." The players were even more confident, almost cocky. They said, "We'll give them a heck of fight." Except they didn't say "heck.

ed and enthusiastic crowd, which was whooping it up, with the aid 2. 7

The Tiger special is packed with -also spirited and en-

States Davis cup player, and Marion "Champ" Reese, one of Atlanta's outstanding netmen, left yes"Chairman Little," he said, "sent terday for the Miami Biltmore out questionnaires to 600 coaches tennis tournament, which starts

Last year Grant deefated Don Budge in the finals of the tourney to give him his second leg on the Three legs gain perma-Grant and Reese will pause in Palm Beach for a few days, where they will engage in exhibition matches before going on to Miami.

basketball team defeated Charleston, 40 to 33, in the final round Wednesday afternoon at the J. P. pass behind the line of scrimmage C. court, to retain their championship of the Southeastern A. Z. A. more chance to score.' district. The Atlantans won the desks. Venetian blinds, vases of flowers, and a rug on the floor. the finals of the tournament at

Atlanta guard, played good de-

THE LINEUPS.

ATLANTA (40) Pos. CHARLS. (33)
C. Gershon (12) F. Robinson (5)
Greenberg (4) C. Doobrow (9)
D. Gershon (8) G. Pystowsky (1)
Stone (8) G. E. Solomon
Substitutions—Atlanta: Friedman:
Charleston, Kirschstein, Wolper (4).

Tech Senior Gridders Leave for Sugar Bowl Game



Prevented from going to the coast to play California in a December game when the Bears blasted their way into the Rose Bowl, senior members of the 1937 Georgia Tech football team are being taken to the Sugar Bowl game as guests of the school. The boys left yesterday via automobiles. In

the above photo, left to right, are Bill Jordan, Fletcher Sims, Ed Jones, J. P. Morgan, Coach Bobby Dodd and Jack Nixon. Other seniors making the trip were Harry Appleby, Dutch Konemann, Scrappy Edwards and Red Collins. Coach W. A. Alexander is at New Orleans attending coaches' convention.

COACHES FAVOR Rex Enright Signs 15 CITIES ENTER

Bowling Association.
It is the first time that a bowl-

designated for the men.

many more are expected to be en-

entries listed outside of Atlanta,

with Greensboro, Raleigh, Win-ston-Salem, Valdosta, Columbia,

Miami, Tampa, Columbus, Ashe-

ville, Macon, High Point and West

Asheville slated to have a repre-

sentative group participating in

All scores and entries will be

wired direct to tourney headquar-ters in Atlanta. Prizes will be

disbursed from the association of-

fices as soonas scores have been

(A)—Horton Smith, blond Chicago golf stylist, shot a final-round 67,

with a 69. The two, who playe

best teamwork shown by any of

fast enough to break up J. P. C.

plays several times and convert them into points for themselves,

with the result that the outcome

of the game was in doubt until the final minutes. Rose and Staf-

guard, was ill and got into the

game only for a in the first half.

THE LINEUPS.

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"Pony" Minsk, veteran J. P. C.

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in the same threesome,

holes. Dodson had a morning to Smith's 73.

Beach hotel open.

SMITH, DODSON

the meet.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29 .- (AP)-

The nation's football coaches turned thumbs down today on any general revision of the rules but looked as though he didn't have a suggested two changes which they scoring.

Lou Little, Columbia University coach and chairman of the rules committee, which met today, said the group agreed on these recom-

The Loveliest Village must have been deserted tonight, judging from the large crowd that came to Opelika to wish the team goding large says and the says are to be says and the says are th speed on their trip to Miami and line. The present rule provides the Orange Bowl. It was a spirit-that the ball be brought out 10

2. That a forward pass which "inadvertently" touches an ineligible man behind the line of scrimmage be called incomplete and counted as a down. Under

present rules, when such a condi-tion occurs, the offensive team The group also asked for a clear-

lating to intentional grounding of Bible, acting as spokesman for

Bryan M. "Bitsy" Grant, United the coaches, said the majority of them thought the rules were in

and received about 350 replies. "Most of these expressed the be-

lief that, from the standpoint of the coach, the present rules give him an opportunity for as diversified play as he wants. "Both of our suggested changes are designed to help the offense.

"If the ball is brought in 15 yards, instead of 10, from the sidelines, it will give more opportunity for plays to the short side. It will keep the defense evenly bal-anced on each side of the line, thereby permitting a diversified

"The other recommendation is that when a forward pass touches an ineligible player behind the line of scrimmage an incomplete pass be called and a down counted.

If such a thing occurs now the the Atlanta A. Z. A. ball is lost to the other team "This rule, we believe, will en-

Bud Hart Captures Florida Net Crown

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 29 (P)—Bud Hart, of Miami Beach, today won the state boys' singles defeating Jack Blair, also of Miami Beach, 6-3, 6-2.

The victory gave Hart, defend-ing champion, his second consecu-

Filly Pays \$571 for \$2 At Tropical Racetrack

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 29 .- (UP)-Paying \$571 for \$2, CORAL GABLES, Fig., Dec. 23,—(UP)—raying \$511 to \$52, the highest straight mutuel payoff at an American race track in more than three years, Escohigh, a three-year-old filly owned by the Woolford Farm, won the sixth race at Tropical park today.

The filly, making her first start since the Riverside park meeting in Missouri last June won easily, beating Maebob by two lengths. Longface, another longshot, finished third. Legion, the favorite, finished unplaced.

A total of \$46 was wagered in the \$2 straight mutuels. The orse paid \$121.40 place and \$47.80 show. Escohigh's payoff was one of the largest on record. Wishing Ring, the record holder, paid \$1,885.50 for \$2, in winning at Latonia on June 17, 1912. Muzetta W., winner at Lexington, Ky.,

May 7, 1910, paid \$830 in the \$2 straight wagering.

The previous highest price payoff to Escohigh's was at Hagerstown, Md., when Trycook won and paid \$810 straight on

2 RULE CHANGES For 4 Years at \$5,500 BLICK TOURNEY

Ted Twomey Is Thought To Be First Choice for Line Coach.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 29.—(A)—A salary of \$5,500 a year will be paid Rex Enright, new head coach at the University of South Carolina, President J. Rion McKissick announced tonight. He said the contract signed by Enright this week was for four The Columbia State said tonight

backfield duties as well as serve as head coach, it was learned." Enright, the paper said, "will name the line coach, and it is understood his first choice will be Ted Twomey, line coach at Geor-gia under Harry Mehre during the

Enright is planning to handle the

past year, and the second, Sam McAllister, former Georgia line coach and mentor under Josh Cody at Florida, during the past A former Notre Dame gridiron

star, Enright will resign as back-field aide at Georgia to come here Enright will succeed Don C. Mc-Callister, who came to South Carolina three years ago from a To-

ledo (Ohio) high school.

McKissick said McCallister
would be paid the \$4,000 due for (Ohio) high school. the remaining year under his con-

ST. LOUIS. Mo. Citations as the No. 1 men of baseball for 1937 are given E. G. Barrow, secretary-business manager B. McKechnie, as manager of the Boston Bees; Johnny Allen, pitcher of the Cleveland Indians; Bob La Motte, vice-president and business manager of the Savannah Sally League club; Jake Flowers, manager of Salisbury in the Eastern Shore League and Charles Keller, outfielder of the Newark International League Bears, by the

Other minor league executives street last night. listed as stand-outs included Earl

before going to the Cleveland Indians; Doc Prothro, Little Rock; It was Barney Medintz, the Buck Crouse, Baltimore, and Burt much-publicized newcomer to the Shotton, Columbus American As- J. P. C. squad, who showed the

Savannah the past season, a record for a Class B club.

John White Course

Humphrey Bogart Meets Mr. Foster

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 29. Screen Actor Humphrey Bogart sat next to a young but baldish gentleman at a lunchhonoring the Alabama football team and fell into conversation without an introduction.

"It's a funny thing about football," began Bogart. "Most everyone can tell you the name of the coach but no one ever knows the name of the president of the school. "Now I know all about of the Alabama team, but I

of me who the president of the university is. "I don't suppose many peo-ple could," his neighbor said. "By the way, Bogart is my name," said Bogart.

"Foster is my name," re-turned the other, neglecting to add that he was Dr. Richard C. Foster, president of the University of Alabama.

J.P.C. Defeats Union Five, 47 to 27

By MELVIN PAZOL.

Playing their best game of the Sporting News, baseball's national season, the J. P. C. quintet deweekly, in its annual awards to leaders in the business, managing and playing ends, announced today.

Ottor when leaves eventions

Both teams exhibited the fast-Mann, president of the Atlanta break style of play in top-notch Southern Association Club; Paul form, but it was the steadiness now of the J. P. C. team which Florence, former catcher, now of the J. P. C. team which president of the Durham Piedmont League Bulls; Roy L. Thompson, over Warren here Tuesday night president of the Little Rock South- and undefeated until last night's rn Association Travelers.
Ranked just below Flowers with the skill of a veteran ball among the minor league managers club. With Rose, a guard, crackare Oscar Vitt, for piloting the ing down from all angles, Coach Newark Bears to a championship Bacon's quintet never allowed the

way for the Progressives. LaMotte, a former shortstop, is dintz totaled 14 points for highcredited with being largely responsible for the 192,726 attendance at coming from long range. Steve in the \$4,000 event and in the gallery receipts. Browdy, invaluable center who played his usual great defensive game, was second in scoring with 11 points, Rose, of Union, and Katz, J. P. C., were next with

nine points each. On Finance Sheet
The game produced the fastest action of all games here to date.

Stafura came through with the acres of the John A. White golf first field goal, and the Procurse, owned by Dr. O. E. Collum, has been included in the 1938 finance sheet of city council, and the procurse first time this season. Fighting threats, finance sheet of city council, and first time this season. Fighting threats. "Pony field, gold to put I poly season." finance sheet of city council, and the actual purchase of the property will be left up to the budget committee for 1938.

Plans now call for Atlanta and Fulton county to share the \$50,000 cost equally.

The John A. White park and golf course comprise 107 acres, including a nine-hole golf course and a clubhouse situated in the West End section.

West End section.

wildly, Medintz and Browdy sank field goals to put J. P. C. into the lead, but they had to keep going full speed ahead to retain their lead for the remainder of the fray. The score at the half was 21-11, but Union was still was 21-11, but Union was still wery much in the ball game. Mornically mediate (14) Greenberg (2) Substitutions: Katz, J. P. C. captain, went out on fouls late in the game with his team in the lead, 43-20.

The Union boys displayed the

FOR FIRST TIME Bears Also Practice on

Field Where Battle Will Be Fought.

By JACK TROY.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 29 .-This Alabama football team reminds you of those stores that advertise-"If you don't see it, ask for it; we've got it."

All Alabama teams of the past

four or five years have been the same way. But this one is even more versatile than the others in the things it can do to win than the others because it has a top-notch field-goal kicker.

It is rather difficult to pin Alabama down. I mean if it takes the mouse trap, Alabama has it. If it takes; ssing, Alabama has it. If it takes running, Alabama has it. And Alabama has the old corkscrew, that suicidal drive buck that spares neither ball carrier

Then, as a final resort, Alabama has Sandy Sanford

FUNDAMENTALS. It isn't often made a selling point, but it is very true, too, that the Crimson Tide is schooled in the fundamentals by masters. Ala-bama is never short on blocking and tackling.
Out here the last time, Alabama

necessarily fell back on the old theory that the best defense is a great offense. Stanford's power asserted itself right after the kickoff, but once Alabama got the ball,

Shooting.

The Crimson Tide apparently is preparing for this one with a different idea in mind. The team is ferent idea in but it doesn't pack the offensive punch of the last Rose Bowl contender. So it is figuring on throwing up a de-fense calculated to ensnare the

Golden Bears.

If this fails, of course, the offensive guns will be brought to large city in the southeast, where standard regulation bowling alleys

Coach Frank Thomas doesn't believe it will be a free-scoring game. He still insists that few touchdowns will be made and that are located, will participate in the first annual John Blick Invitational sweepstakes championships for men and women that is scheduled to be bowled on 15 different he thinks Alabama will have the winning margin when the annual groups of alleys, in 15 different

cities, simultaneously. The event is sponsored by the Southaestern THRONG ON FIELD. The squad was distracted yes-terday somewhat by a large throng of fans at Occidental field. It was ing tournament of this type, where bowlers roll on their own regular league alleys and vie with others who are rolling in other cities for the same titles awards and cash

the same titles, awards and cash prizes that will be given to the with the players.
So today there was a change of Guaranteed cash prizes consist plans. The crimson-clad players worked out this morning and they choose, not Occidental field, but the Rose Bowl, itself.

and virtually went into a huddle

of a first of \$100 for the men and \$25 for the women. The entry fee is \$5 for the men's 15 games and \$2 for the women's five games, with both entry fees including the cost of the games duite a thrill to dash out on the field, regardless of the fact that and \$2 for the women's five games, with both entry fees in-In the men's event five games are scheduled at 2 o'clock, five at what they will experience on New

5 o'clock and five more at 7:30 Year's Day.

p. m. The ladies may bowl their five games at either of the times has played before was 38,000. That was in the Tulane game of this season. Crowds never worry an More than 50 bowlers have already been signed in the circuit of Alabama team, however. They al-

alieys that will have bowlers par-ticipating in the tourney and as old savoir faire. ROUGH SCRIMMAGE. The Tidesmen worked against California plays in a rather rugged scrimmage. And after a long session of defense, they turned to tered before January 1. Charlotte has one of the largest offense.

A real feature was the kicking and passing of Herky Moseley, the sophomore sensation. Moseley was kicking for tremendous distances and throwing unerring passes. He was hitting Buddy Beard, the speedy halfback, at 50 yards. And best of all was that the Tidesmen were trying to break it up.

Moseley and Beard, as pointed out before, may bring a new pitching and catching combination to light in the Rose Bowl. Moseley is a great passer and Beard has shown an ability to pass up the best of safety men and spear an aerial on the dead run. THE WITH 278'S the California Bears also staged their first drill in Rose Bowl. Stub

Allison plans either to cure 'em or HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Dec. 29— kill 'em, allowing the squad time off only for the Christmas holidays. three under par, today to tie Leonard Dodson, of Springfield, Mo., at 278 for first place at the end of the 72-hole Hollywood to some shows no tendency to let up. His theory is that the only way to get rid of some six to the end of the rid of some six to the end of the some six to the end of the the end o A number of the Bear players

rid of soreness is to beat it out of

Smith dropped a seven-foot putt for a birdie three on the home the players with scrimmage. The Bears appear supremely hole to tie Dodson, who finished Santa Clara Drills the day all square at 138 for 36

On Rice's Grid Field. Dodson had a 71 this HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 29.—(P)
Santa Clara's unbeaten and untied Bronchos worked out at Rice field today in preparation for their They will meet in an 18-hole playoff starting at 2 p. m. tomorrow to settle the top money award in the \$4,000 event and will share

Sugar Bowl game against L. S. U. New Year's Day.

Near by were Rice Institute's gridsters as they made ready for their Cotton Bowl clash, but after an exchange of greetings by the coaching staffs, each team tended to its own knifting. to its own knitting.

The Broncs, while suffering

some minor ailments, will be able to present their lineup intact against L. S. U., Coach Buck Shaw

Passes Fill Air

In L. S. U. Workout. BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 29. (P)—Passes and more passes filled the air of the Louisiana State practice field today as the Tigers tapered off for the Sugar Bowl football game with Santa Clara

Guy (Cotton) Milner showed

Enters Quarter-Final FOR PEACE IN EAST

Atlantan Beats E. Chapin, 6-2, 6-0; Will Battle Robert Low Today.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(P)—Three unseeded players delivered sterling performances today as, together with the five top-ranking stars, they advanced into the quarter-final round of the national junior indoor tennis championships at the Seventh Regiment armory. Two of them, Henry C. Van

little Melvin Schwartzman, of University and New York, former Poly prep, registered upsets over favored rivals. The other, George Kraft, of Erasmus Hall High in Brooklyn, turned in another fine showing after having survived

Marvin Kantrowitz, University

Urging that the United States lead a search for peace by abandoning its "confusion and isolation," McReynolds said in a radio address:

"While the granting of an apol-

lespie, of Scarborough school and Atlanta, Ga. The interscholastic champion whipped Emerson E. Chapin, of the University of Rochester, 6-2, 6-0, and tomorrow will be completed by the complete was too hatch to Samuel Abelson, of Philadelphia, who lost, 6-2, 6-4, and Bernard Jacoby, of Evander Child's High, New York, took a 6-2, 6-1 triments, from Fishbach.

Rensselaer, of Kent school, and meet Robert Low, of Stanford

yesterday by eliminating eighthseeded Ralph Dawson, of Trinity
school.

Again setting the pace for the
seeded players' advance into the
round of eight was William Gil-

country. . . . He lost a hand in a

threshing machine many years

Dr. Mike Denny, chancellor of

Only Tech Scored Twice Only Tech Scored Twice and I will be a specified by law, or by violence." He proposed that this nation insist upon the sanctity of treaties and co-operate, without entangling alliances, with other nations to build "institutions of peace." The Clark and Sime Through: Sand

Thomas Glad Konemann, Sims Through; Sanford Gives Crisp Credit for Kicking Success.

By JACK TROY. PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 29.—Speaking of defense—and there's no better spot for that purpose than desert country—it occurs that the Alabama Crimson Tide has been rather jealous of its goal line in the misunderstand American policy past two seasons.

Only Georgia Tech has scored more than one touchdown against Alabama in two seasons. Tech's 16 points a season ago is far and away the best offensive showing a 'Bama opponent has made. Alabama in the state of the sta

"Tech has been pretty tough for us in the last two unbeaten sea-We beat them this past season largely because we stopped

"Coach Alex asked me afterwards how we were able to stop the passes so well. So I told him. You see, we didn't pay any attention to the flat zone on the strong side. We left that zone open and the university, is not so confident covered on the weak side, down this Alabama team is going to

win. . . . "I hear so many use middle and on long tosses.
"Well, sir, it worked. Sims quieting reports about California," he says, adding that, "after five trips out here with Alabama teams to realize that the home never did throw into that unprotected zone. We had it figured trips out here with Alabama teams out just right. There was what I ought to realize that the home amounted to an extra man in our backfield to take care of Tech's ever stepped on a gridiron."
aerial game."

Dr. Richard Foster, president

This '37 team, conference cham-pion, had a better all-around record than the '36 team. It scored 225 points while holding the opposition to 20. The '36 squad collected 168 points and allowed the

Sandy Sanford freely gives when he comes around. . . . He is, so to speak, one of the boys. ment as a kicker. . . . Crisp saw the boy's natural ability and went to work with him. . . . Sanford, who almost went to the University of Arkansas, is a fine end prospect and may beat out one of the juniors on this year's team. . . . Perron Shoemaker has been holding on to his job almost by the skin of his teeth. . . . He was the Tide's best end a season ago.

Speaking of Crisp, they say this former V. P. I. four-letter man had a lot to do with making the last year from Texas."

Hardest Foes During Regular Season.

(Editor's Note: Johnny Mack Brown, the movie actor who was an All-America star when Alabama came to the Rose Bowl in 1926, is writing a daily dispatch on the approaching Rose Bowl game.)

By JOHNNY MACK BROWN.

In my opinion, the Southeastern conference was the stronger of

formidable list of opponents than California, not because each indi-

The fact that Alabama defeated ference was somewhat different.

Panay Apology Does Not End Affair, Says Head of House Committee.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(AP)— Chairman McReynolds, Democrat, Tennessee, of the house foreign af-fairs committee, said tonight Japan's apology for sinking the gun-boat Panay "does not end the Far Eastern affair."

Urging that the United States

"While the granting of an apology and satisfaction by Japan closes an incident, it does not end the Far Eastern affair.

"Destruction of life and property may seem, at the moment, to be something more tangible than the violation of treaties. But this Eastern dispute in addition to the protection of American lives and property. There is an equally large question, whether interna-tional relations are to be govern-

A war referendum proposed by Representative Ludlow, Democrat Indiana, would not solve international problems facing the United McReynolds said, misunderstand American policy and mislead their people."

PORT OF TSINGTAO

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lines that opposing teams nev run over... He is, without taking any credit for it, one of the finest line coaches in the entire mitting crimes against Japan's armed forces. He said this applied even in sections of Shanghai's foreign quarters the Japanese have not occupied.

The spokesman said the right was claimed on the basis of "de facto military occupation." He declined to answer, however. whether the Japanese claimed octlement and French concession.

ing foreigners to trial and punishment, already has been promul-gated in the Japanese-held Hongkew and Yangtzepoo districts with Dr. Richard Foster, president of indications it would be applied wherever and as long as Japanese Alabama, is a favorite with the forces are in control in China.

party. . . . He doesn't remind you of the usual college president, somehow. . . . He maintains the necessary dignity, but he never "cramps" the collegians' style. . . . Under existing treaties all foreigners, except Germans and Russians, are subject only to the laws their own countries (Japan's reply to a British pro-

There is no sh-h-h-h business test against the Japanese attack on the British gunboats Ladybird and Bee was received without comment in London. The version The quiet member of the coaching staff is Happy Campbell. . . . and Paul Burnum is the sleuth. quarters that the incident was a . . . As the train paused in a Texas town Burnum glanced out "mistake," however, was described as "unacceptable.") the window and saw a husky

standing in the station. . . . "Ex-cuse me a minute," he said, "that WIFE WINS DIVORCE fellow would make a tackle." FROM G. O. P. CHIEFTAIN

When he returned a member of TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 29 .- (A)the partly inquired, "Any luck?" ilton, Republican national chairman, and custody of their two children were granted Mrs. Laura Tide-Bear Game Test Hall Hamilton in Shawnee county district court here today.

The suit was uncontested and the decree was awarded on Of Conference Strength grounds of abandonment. A property settlement was approved by the court without an order for Johnny Mack Brown Believes Alabama Met alimony. The agreement provides for support of Mrs. Hamilton and maintenance and education of

RIGGS CRUSHES (Copyright, 1937, by United Press.) PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 29.—(UP)—The California-Alabama gridiron clash next Saturday will be a good test of football strength between the Pacific Coast and the Southeastern conferences.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—(A) Bobby Riggs, sensational young star from Chicago, today flashed the two during the regular season. I believe Alabama faced a more formidable list of opponents than California, not because each opponent had brilliant form to crush Ernie Sutpointed to the Alabama game. Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Tulane, the last match of the quarter-finals of the Sugar Bowl tennis Tennessee, Kentucky all had been fired to a high pitch to "beat

tournament here.
Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City. tournament here.

Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City.
entered the semi-final round by
defeating Regneral Corplan Bernard Corplan Be The situation in the Coast con- had other traditional foes to think defeating Bernard Coghlan. cific Palisades, Cal., 6-3, 6-1, in a second-round match at the New of so the Bears escaped some of the fury that the Tide had to Orleans Country Club today.

Joe Hunt, San Francisco, Cal. buck. That, of course, may mean that the Bears possess certain lathe national junior champion, adtent powers which they have not vanced with an easy 6-0, 6-1 victory over Frank Kovacs, Oakhad to utilize. This untested

> Wayne Sabin, Hollywood, Cal. was the third straight favorite to gain the semi-finals. He triumphed over Wilmer Hines, of Berkeley, Cal., 2-6, 6-0, 6-2.

land, Cal.

Chicago Seeking Championship Bout

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—(AP)— A definite move to bring the Max Schmeling-Joe Louis world's heavyweight cham-pionship fight to Chicago next June was launched today at a meeting of 48 civic leaders who pledged their efforts to obtain Soldier Field at a able rental" as a site for the battle.

Shelton Clark, a millionaire oil company executive, pre-sided at the meeting called by Joseph Triner, chairman of the Illinois State Athletic Commission. Clark pointed out that the match would result in an expenditure of at least \$5,000,000 in Chicago by

visiting fight fans. Chairman Triner will go to New York next week for another conference with Pro-moter Mike Jacobs, who has both Louis and Schmeling under contract.

Bill Gillespie Wins, U.S. URGED TO PUSH First Aid Given Mortally Wounded Following Attack on U.S.S. Panay JAPAN TO CONT



Lieutenant C. G. Grazier, surgeon of the Panay, is shown giving Here's How To Take Advantage first aid to Naval Storekeeper Ensminger, mortally wounded by a bomb ragment when Japanese airmen bombed and sank the gunboat in the

Georgians Claim BRITAIN REFUSES Their Invention Triples Tire Life

MACON, Ga., Dec. 29.—Invention of a new heat-resisting cord for use in heavy duty tire manufacture, which officials declared will revolutionize pneumatic tire construction, was announced here tonight at a heavy of Pair and the construction of a new heat-resisting cord for use in heavy duty tire manufacture.

New Constitution Goes Into \$2,000 homestead tax exemption act will find that he has a certain amount of paper work to do before he becomes eligible.

It won't be as complicated as tonight at a banquet of Bibb Manufacturing Company salesmen. Three hundred per cent more mileage was claimed for the

research in the laboratories of the Columbus; E. C. Gwaltney, Columbus agent, and Leon A. Gray-wealth of Nations. bill, chief technologist,

the Irish Free State.

The new cord reduces the heat and adds to the life and safety of the Union of South Africa had the tire, he said.

"Essential gums and waxes of the cotton fiber," a company state-ment said, are fused and bonded together in the process of manu-facturing."

GIRL, YOUTH STAND GUARD FOR BANDIT

Peachtree and Forsyth streets, and his ministers to the cathedral for took between \$11 and \$16 early a votive mass.

A customer was in the place when the bandit entered, drew a pistol and demanded cash. After Smith complied, the bandit dashed to the waiting car and with their two children, Daniel, 20, and his companions drove off.

LAST RITES ARE HELD FOR IRA U. KAUFFMAN

Last rites for Ira U. Kauffman, 55, chief engineer of the Georgia division of the United States Coastal Geodetic Survey, were held yesterday morning at Spring

Dr. Lester Rumble conducted the services and burial followed in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mr. Kauffman helped lay out sections of Atlanta. He was a Mason and a member of the Engi-

MAIL CONTRACTS LOST, OCEAN LINE SUES U.S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(UP) The Munson Line today filed suit against the United States governing out of the cancellation of two ocean mail contracts.

The company, now under re-ceivership, seeks to recover losses allegedly arising from reshuffling of mail contracts under the 1936 merchant marine act.

Stanwyck Says Fay Struck Her on Chin

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 29.—(AP) Barbara Stanwyck, motion picture actress, testified in superior court today she was struck on the chin by her former husband, Frank Fay, during their marriage, because he objected to her attendance at a burlesque

She was a witness in opposi-tion to Fay's demand for a modtion to Fay's demand for a modification of a court order in the custody of their 5-year-old adopted son, Dion Anthony Day.

Miss Stanwyck testified Fay used profane language in the child's presence. The last time the boy visited Fay, the actress asserted, he came home ill and was in bed two days.

asserted, he came home in and was in bed two days. Her attorney made it plain the actress does not want Fay to see the child, either at her home or at Fay's.

The "welfare of the child"

makes it necessary to insist on this broad restriction, Charles W. Cradick, counsel for Miss Stanwyck, told Superior Judge Goodwin J. Knight Goodwin J. Knight.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—(P)—The British government tonight refused to recognize the name or jurisdiction of Ireland-the for-Completion of the new cord mer Irish Free State—as applying came after long and exhaustive to northern Ireland.

An official statement issued at Bibb company. Patents have al-ready been issued to the three in-constitution went into force across ventors, Russell B. Newton, su- the Irish channel, also said Ireperintendent of the Bibb plant in land fundamentally was still a

It added the British government William D. Anderson, president would recognize the name of Ireof the company, explained that the land—Eire in Gaelic—as applying chief cause of tire troubles is the only to that area formerly called

taken the same stand:

NEW CONSTITUTION

name of Ireland came back officially today as a new constitution took effect, putting an end to the 15-year-old Irish Free State. The only sign of protest was a

As his companions, a girl and a black flag, flying from Sinn Fein youth, waited in an automobile outside, a young white man held up J. C. Smith, attendant in a cafe on Williams street, between

AUTHOR DIXON'S WIFE, assessors turn it down. Smith may OF COLUMBUS, GA., DIES contest the ruling before the coun ty board of tax appeals or in the

Mrs. Thomas Dixon, wife of the author and playwright, who is now receiving notice of the discovery distribution. of North Carolina, died at a hospital here today.

Dixon is the author of "The Clansman," upon which the mo-tion picture "Birth of a Nation," county or school purposes. was based, and other novels with

Mrs. Dixon was born December ance that his property will not be 31, 1863, at Columbus, Ga. She was Miss Harriet Abigail Bussey, higher figure, the law provides daughter of Dr. N. J. Bussey and that assessments shall be made Harriet Abigail Smith.

Surviving are the husband, a such changes allowed as might son, Thomas Dixon Jr., and a normally occur from year to year. Smith's property, however, will Panay Sinking Movie Is Previewed



leased without an official preview.

State Troopers Speed Film From Air Liner to AT GEORGIA THEATER Developer.

Newsreel pictures of the bombing and sinking of the United States gunboat Panay NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(P)—Behind the guarded gates of a Fort Lee, N. J., laboratory, observers previewed a motion picture docutaken by Norman Alley as he stood upon the deck of the sinking gunboat will be shown on the screen at the Georgia theament of the sinking of the gunboat Panay, two hours after Camter Saturday. The Georgia theater's film,

eraman Norman Alley completed his 12,000-mile dash from China. 4,500 feet in length, was taken Flown across the Pacific by a Clipper ship, and from San Franby Alley, of Universal Newsreel, and more than 90 per cent cisco by a fast air liner, the 4,500-toot picture story of the attack by of the reels are exclusive. tells the story of the Panay inci-Japanese bombing planes on the American warcraft was hurried dent in complete detail and vivinto the hands of film technicians

by an escort of state troopers. dead and wounded to the Ameriafter reel showed the sailcan flagship at Shanghai. ing of the Panay from Nanking Departing from custom, naval officials ordered the films rewith war refugees; the unexpected attack of the Japanese planes; the futile defense of the ship's crew with macnine guns; abandonment of the sinking vessel, and finally the arduous trip through Chinese WELDON JAMES, DIXIE WRITER, "SHOT" PANAY marshes to Hantshan.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Dec. 29.-Alley, who was wounded on the Panay by shell splinters, explained (UP) - Weldon James, United Press Nanking correspondent, who the views, calling attention frequently to American flags plainly took graphic pictures of the bomb-ing of the gunboat Panay, left Greenville, S. C., his home, last isible on the little gunboat.
One scene showed the explosion

until rescue ships delivered the capital,

One scene showed the explosion of an air bomb astern as two Japanese warplanes circled overhead. Close-ups revealed the wounds of victims.

Alley brought back a complete series of the "Panay incident" from the time the 450-ton ship took aboard refugees at Nanking to took aboard refugees at Nanki

Not as Complicated as Income Returns, But It Requires Quite a Bit of Paper Work and Application Must Be Made Prior to April 1 of Each Year. not be exempted from payment of taxes which his county might lavy taxes which his county might levy The home owner who plans to for interest on or retirement of take advantage of Georgia's new bonded indebtedness. Neither does the law prevent the possibility of

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In this dramatic scene Sandro Sandri, Italian correspondent who was

river by Japanese airmen, is comforted in his last moments by a fellow

Italian newspaperman. This picture was taken by Norman Soong.

By The Associated Press.

waiver of exemption rights.

Must Fill Out Form.

On this form Smith must record

Filing of this application the first time will cost him 50 cents,

but he will pay nothing for sub-sequent applications on the same

recommendation, but it is passed

sessors for final decision. If the

on to the county board of tax as-

If Smith's application is approved and it is determined that the

again be \$2,000, he will be ex-

Protected by Law.

"substantially as heretofore," with

comptroller general.

PARALYZING STRIKE some income tax returns, but it will have to be done just as regu-IS BROKEN IN PARIS larly-by April 1 of each yearbecause failure to make application automatically constitutes a

school systems.

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Take the hypothetical case of John Smith, who lives in his own the morning and home in the eve ning through congested streets, brought out old cars or rode in taxicabs, which did a rushing small home, which was assessed for taxation this year at \$2,000. What procedure must he follow to business. Automobile traffic was unprecedented. gain the benefits of the new law?

Housewives, fearing public utilities would be cut off, bought candles and filled tubs with water. In the first place, he should 30 to his county tax receiver or tax commissioner and ask for an ap-When they found that garbage olication form. These will be depails were not emptied, they storlivered shortly to county officials ed refuse in basements.

and municipal authorities by the The government's announcement workers and order them to return a sworn statement of ownership of his property, a complete de-scription of it, when and from unless union chiefs called off the walkout came after a cabinet meeting which lasted nearly four whom he acquired it, the kind of title held, and the amount of liens

Soldiers Ready.

The government earlier instructed General Victor Bouret, com-mander of the military region of but he will pay nothing for subsequent applications on the same
property.

The official receiving Smith's

The official receiving Smith's application then determines its eligibility and makes his own Mobile guard reinforcements Mobile guard reinforcements were moved into Paris and troops n the capital were consigned to

parracks. Ministers said Premier Camille Chautemps and his radical Sorialist colleagues insisted on the mobilization plan, with the Social-

ists finally abandoning objections Chautemps, with Vice Premier Leon Blum as Socialist leader, immediately notified a delegation of the General Federation of Lavaluation of his home for 1938 will bor of the decision.

Walkout Situation. A survey at nightfall showed the walkout situation was as follows: Subway, bus and trolley systems complete; water, gas and electricity services-virtually comlete, with distribution maintained through reserve supplies or by skeleton crews; garbage collectors street cleaners and municipal watchmen — complete; funeral service—partial, with an "urgent" naintained; town hall and

municipal pawnshop employes— partial, and municipal hospitals— partial from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

In addition to the public service strike, conflicts persisted among truck drivers, in food warehouses and in the Goodrich Rubber factory, affecting Paris and industrial regions outside.

MRS. SHELDON DIES; WIFE OF BANKER Body Taken to Brunswick for

Rites Today. Mrs. Sallie Lowe Sheldon, 52, wife of C. H. Sheldon, president of the Brunswick (Ga.) National

Bank, died yesterday morning in hospital here after a long illness The body was taken to Brunswick last night under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son, for services and burial this after-

Mrs. Sheldon, formerly of Ath ens, leaves, besides her husband, two sisters, Mrs. J. D. Bradwell, of Athens, and Mrs. Leo Stillman, of Atlanta.

GEORGE BERRY RITES WILL BE HELD TODAY

Services for George L. Berry, 64, who died Tuesday in a hospital, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Peachtree Chape with the Rev. William V. Gardne officiating. Burial will be in Oak-land cemetery under the direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

Nipponese Seeking Staple on Three to Six Months' Payment Plan.

TOKYO. Dec. 29 .- (UP) -- Japan's North China adventure, has not yet made her independent of American raw cotton.

The Japan Cotton Spinners' Association is sounding out American producers with a plan for obtaining the product on a three to six-month or even longer pay-ment plan, and give up for the time being any idea of cutting down American cotton purchases. Cotton may be obtained also from India under similar arrangement but the association decided to explore the American cotton sit. uation first. Japan has also obtained some concessions in Ethi-opia from Italy.

Japan's purchases of American cotton in 1636 amounted to 1,564,-111 bales. The imports from January to September, 1937, were 1,-075,361 bales, an increase of about 28,000 bales over the corresponding 1936 period.

An import regulation plan with purchase of raw cotton restricted to 1,050,000 piculs (132 pounds) a month has been put into effect. Japan has no intention of curtailing textile exports and any reduction in textile trade will be in fatally wounded when the gunboat Panay was bombed in the Yanzgtze

home consumption.

Control of cotton importation and fixing of prices for yarns are expected to result in keeping the prices of Japanese textiles low enough to give Japan a competi-Of \$2,000 Homestead Exemption tive advantage in world markets and bring a revival of export activity in Japanese-made cotton

STRIKING ON F. D. R

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tions made many million dollars of profits in 1936 as compared with millions in losses in 1932, said the administration had saved big business "from ruin and re-

stored it to arrogance." At the same time, he said, business was blaming the current recession on the high cost of labor.
"I know too much about big business to attack labor for its

struggle to get a decent wage or to blame it for this recession," he "Labor has had nowhere near the percentage advance that big business has given."

Salary Advances.
He said Alfred P. Sloan Jr., of
General Motors, had his salary advanced from \$201,473.75 in 1934, to \$374,505 in 1935, and \$561,311 in 1936. William Knudsen, of General Motors, he said, received a salary increase from \$211,128 in 1934, to \$374,475 in 1935, and

\$507,645 in 1936. Senator Van Nuys, Democrat, Indiana, commented in Washing-ton after Jackson's speech that "This fight between so-called 'big' business and the government is ruining small business, which is the backbone of the country. If

HUGH JOHNSON

CONTRADICTS JACKSON
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(P)—
General Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator, in a radio address tonight disagreed with the charge of Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson that the

nation's capital is "on strike."
"I don't know anybody in business who is trying to liquidate the New Deal as it now stands or its purposes as they were offered to the country in the last election," Johnson said. "What this country needs is mutual confidence and a united pull."

PREVAILING PRICES LAID TO GOVERNMENT COST

BOSTON, Dec. 29.-(A)-Charging the increased cost of govern-ment was responsible for prevailing prices, the Associated Industries of Massachusetts today attacked Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson's recent accusations against "big business for alleged monopolies.

"If the prices of goods and ma-terials are not within the ability of the consumer to pay, then the government is responsible in a large part for this condition," the ation said in a statement.

Bugler Who Blew Taps For McKinley Buried

HULL, Mass., Dec. 29.—(P)— Funeral services were held to-day for Charles A. Kelvin, 67, army bugler who blew taps for the martyred President William McKinley.

Kelvin served as regimental bugler during the Spanish-American War, the Boxer upris-ing and on the Mexican border. He died two days ago, leaving a widow, three sons and six

10 1-2 Pound Baby Born to 12-Year-Old

LINTON, Ind., Dec. 29.—(A)-Birth of a 10 1-2-pound baby boy to a 12-year-old Linton girl was disclosed here today when Thomas H. Chapman, 13, was questioned by Judge J. Raymond

The girl-mother is blond, blueeyed Betty June Lacer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lacer. She named the baby Thomas How-

Judge Powell took the case under advisement. The baby was born Tuesday

at the home of Betty June's par-

COLLINS IN 6 SECONDS?

them all proved their mettle.

Tide found their own passing at-tack more powerful than Stan-ford's vaunted running attack. If this Alabama team finds the same kind of weakness in Stub Allison's gang, and can hold them in the first half, I believe the Tide can preserve its undefeated A long bot day needs a long cool drink—Make it the stream-lined pleasant way—with a Poland Mixer. Just add ice, add liquor—and there it is—in 6 seconds timed. Served plain it's delicious, too Rose Bowl record.

MOSELEY, BEARD LOOM AS THREAT

Many of California's opponents

strength may make them the

However, I am in doubt that

California is as strong as was Stanford when Alabama pasted

the Indians in the Rose Bowl in

1935. The team of Grayson, Mos-

crip et al. was one of the most powerful machines I ever saw, yet

Alabama found a chink in their armor and passed them silly. The

wonder team" after all.

Continued From First Sports "age. complete recovery from sore back-muscles by leading the pace in the aerial drill. Milner's speed

in chasing and catching passes brought backpats and encouraging smiles from players and coaches The workout lasted an hour and a half, doing aerial work on both offense and defense. Coach Ber-nie Moore was well pleased with spirit and general fitness of

OPERATOR OF 'BUG'

Lottery Evidence.

Evidence will be presented at that time, Andrews said, to show that Hall had threatened the life of Ralph Turner, negro, at the latter's home after accusing him of violation.'

stealing his whisky. When Turner's mother tried to intercede Hall is accused of having hit her with SENT BACK TO JAIL the butt of his pistol. After he left, Andrews added, he fired three hots into the house from a mov-

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Judge E. E. Pomeroy, who suspended sentences of the 21 lottery men.

Letters Fidence

Ing automobile,

Evidence of lottery activity since October 22 will also be presented, he declared. Conditions imposed were that the operators refrain from further criminal activities.

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DR. PARKER'S Health Shoes

SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS



Bud Hall, convicted lottery operator, faces revocation of his five-year suspended sentence. Story on Page 1.

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS

MISCELLANEOUS..

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Pedestal World Globes \$2.95

Walnut Book Cases \$4.95

Chintz Boudoir Chairs \$5.55

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Leatherette Upholstered Rocker \$14.50

Grandfather Electric Clocks \$19.95

Walnut Knee-Hole Desks \$24.50

Pillow-back Lounge Chairs \$24.50

Mahogany-finish Secretaries \$24.95

Streit Slumber Chair and Ottoman \$39.50

Duncan Phyfe Love Seat \$59.50

Gov. Winthrop Mahogany Secretary ... \$69.50

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Charleston Wins Debating Finals as Tournament Comes to End.

Southern regional tournament of District No. 5, Aleph Zadik Aleph, junior B'nai B'rith, concluded last night with a dinner-dance at a

night with a dinner-dance at a downtown hotel.

H. A. Alexander, Atlanta attorney, and founder of the Atlanta chapter, was principal speaker.

The Alexander-Triest trophy, for the largest number of points in debating and basketball, was awarded. The Atlanta chapter defeated Charleston in the final hasfeated Charleston in the final bas-ketball game, and Charleston defeated Augusta in the debating finals, so the Atlanta and Charleston chapters will retain the tro-phy six months apiece.

The final debate was on the question, "Resolved, That the recommendation of the British royal commission for partitioning of Palestine will benefit the Jewish people."

ALEPHS OF ATLANTA Don Marquis, Pioneer Columnist, HERTY FORECASTS Literary, Theatrical Figure, Dies

Famed Wit Followed Journalistic Pursuits Here for Seven Years.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- (A)-Don Marquis, pioneer newspaper columnist whose satire won him wide fame in the literary and theatrical worlds, died at his home early to ay after a long illness. He was 59.

Marquis, described by his close friend, Christopher Morley, as "the most philosophical humorist in this country," had been ill since 1936, when he suffered the first of a series of strokes which sapped his strength and finances.

With him at the end were his

two sisters, the Misses Bernice and Neva Marquis, who had attended him almost constantly in his sub-urban home at Forest Hills, Long

Despite the paralysis which gripped him, Marquis was said by his sister, Bernice, to have spent "a wonderful day" on Christmas. "He enjoyed his dinner and his

greeting cards and his telegrams so much," she said. "He seemed to buoyed up by the spirit of

Received Friends.

The following day, Sunday, he was able to receive a few friends, including Morley, but last night he

turned worse, rallying only once before falling into his last sleep. Funeral services were set ten-tatively for Friday.

Celebrated as the creator of "The Old Soak," a bibulous char-

acter, which first came to life in the "Sun Dial" column of the New York Sun and later amused thou-sands of theatergoers, Marquis became one of the most picturesque personalities that ever pounded a

typewriter.
Equally as well known as "The Old Soak" were the other Marquis characters, Archy, the philosophical cockroach, and Mehitabel, the amorous alley cat.

hand on the C. B. & Q. railroad
—"the hardest work," he said, "I
ever did in my life"—as a chicken-plucker in a poultry slaughterhouse, sewing-machine salesman, drugstore clerk and clothing store

MARQUIS WORKED HERE FOR SEVEN YEARS

Many old-time Atlantans yesterday recalled Don Marquis, who spent seven years in journalistic work in this city before winning fame as a columnist in New York. Marquis came here in 1902 from P. iladelphia. He was associate editor of the old Atlanta News, serving for two years as editorial writer and assistant to Colonel

ed near the distressed vessel to-day and radioed back that Faul-

Deft not only at writing prose, Marquis became well known in Atlanta for his poetic efforts. Poetry came to him as an inspiration and when it did, he would dash it off on his typewriter and carelessly toss it into his waste-basket—where all of his poetry went. The janitor had instructions

A portion of his poetry was pub-lished in the editorial page of the Journal. One poem, concerning child labor, was given special at-

SOCIALITE DROPS CROONING BOXER

PALM BEACH, Dec. 29.—(P)— Mrs. Delphine Dodge Goode, the heiress-socialite who said she wanted to marry Jack Doyle, the prize-fighting "Irish thrush," apparently has changed her mind. Mrs. Goode is quite happy, her step-father, Hugh Dillman, said today, on another "honeymoon" with Timothy Goode, of London, the husband she said she was going to divorce to wed Doyle. Dillman said Mr. and Mrs. Goode met at Sandy Loam farm, the Dillman place near here, for a Christmas reunion of the entire Dodge-Dill-

Statement Follows Federal Warning of Concentration of Mills.

Dr. Charles H. Herty, noted Georgia scientist, said today that within 15 years a crop of pulpwood in the south "will be available to requirements."

F. A. Silcox, United States Forest Service chief, which said that in half of the south existing induswood than replaced by growth.

"It is probable that because of

into our forest capital for a few years, but an abundant harvest is "It will advertise Atlanta and

"The entire world requirements

In Washington, Silcox warned the south that much of its timber resources might be ruined by too great concentration of pulp and paper mills. He said transportaion costs restricted the source of wood consumed by any single plant and that mill concentration was influenced by relatively cheap labor, deep water shipping facili-ties and low priced wood.

STATE ORDERS REPORT FROM INSURANCE FIRMS

Downing Musgrove, secretary to all insurance companies doing within 60 days after the close of 1937 a semiannual statement con-taining a full report of their con-dition on December 31.

In a letter to chief insurance company agents Downing reminded that failure to comply with the order—a state law—would result minimum of 40 is forecast for this his boat in the Pacific today. A coast guard cutter took them in forfeiture of the right to do morning. The weatherman ex-business in the state until January plained that a moderate rain area 1, 1939, and in cancellation of the in the southwest is moving this companies' license by the insur- way and should reach Atlanta by ance commissioner.

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Military Band Will Be Formed For Local Girls

By MAXINE LAND.

Atlanta girls between the ages of 14 and 22, will be organized into a new military band next week. SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 29.—(P) the United States.

Requirements for admittance to the unit will be character, good standing and an earnest purpose to serve Atlanta.

The formation of a girls' milisupply any amount for paper mill tary band is being sponsored by the Women's Chamber of Com-His statement was made in connection with the annual report of F. A. Silcox, United States Forest ter, fourth floor, 91 Whitehall

It is planned that the band which will consist of 100 girls, will play for civic affairs and participate as a our lack of protection against fire musical military escort in parades in the past we shall have to eat on national, state and local holi-

He added a maximum annual said Mrs. Wilbur Colvin, executive increased supply of 200,000,000 secretary of the Women's Chamber cords is possible. of Commerce. "National music of Commerce. "National music week, observed the first of May, for pulp and paper do not exceed will offer an opportunity for the more than 30,000,000 cords," he girls' military band to do a splen-

did service."
"Girls who have been playing in Junior R. O. T. C. bands have been dismissed from the organizations by government order. The gations by government order. The
formation of the new band will
give girls an opportunity to participate in military band activities."

"Our band leader and director
will be H. A. Taylor, who has had
12 years successful experience as
a bandmaster," said Mrs. Colvin.

Mothers and fathers of girls who
are interested in this movement

are interested in this movement are invited to attend this organization meeting Monday night

their daughters. WEATHERMAN PREDICTS RAIN THIS AFTERNOON Mostly cloudy skies will cover

Atlanta today, with rain scheduled for this afternoon or tonight, the

Complete range

Born in Illinois.

Baptized Robert Perry Marquis, he was born on July 29, 1878, at Walnut, Bureau county, Illinois, and after leaving the district school he worked as a section and the C. R. S. C. reillead

John Temple Graves.
In 1904, Marquis joined the staff of the Atlanta Journal, and worked as an editorial writer for that paper until 1907, when he be-came associated with Joel Chan-dler Harris in publishing the "Uncle Remus Magazine." He then joined the staff of the New York

Mrs. Goode and Husband Reconciled.

been carried away. Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Los Angeles took charge of the case tonight. EX-SENATOR HEFLIN PASSES 'QUIET' DAY Candidate for Senate Under

This picture of Don Marquis,

famed columnist and satirist who

YACHTSMAN SLAIN

Five Companions, Without

Food for Three Days,

Rescued by Cutter.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 29.—(A)

Dwight Faulding, wealthy 49-year-

old hotel owner, was found strangely shot to death and five

yachting companions and a deck

hand who had been without food for three days, were rescued from

Only a bare outline of the mys-

terious tragedy was given in ra-dio advices after the yacht was

sighted by a coast guard plane 190 miles south of Los Angeles.

Nine days ago the party of seven

cruised out of the yacht basin here.
Those rescued are Mrs. Gertrude Turner and her eight-year-

old son, Robert, of Dos Pueblos Rancho, Goleta, Cal.; Mrs. Jack Morgan, Los Angeles; Miss Elsie

Berdan, Los Angeles; George Spernak, Los Angeles, and Robert

Horn, deckhand.

The distressed craft was the 51-

foot yacht Aafje, aboard which Faulding had been living for five

months.

Faulding was sighted stretched

on the deck by a coast guard plane. The amphibian plane alight-

The schooner's mainsail had

ding was shot. •

between 1918 and 1921.

Oxygen Tent. not to destroy the contents, but one day a new janitor violated this former Senator J. Thomas Heflin, ill of lobar pneumonia, passed a "quiet" day today said Dr. N. A. Wheeler, adding his temperature and pulse had shown no alarming

fluctuations.

The candidate for the senate seat tention in this section of the country, and had an influence in bringing sentiment to favor restrictive legislation.

The candidate for the senate seat of Justice Hugo L. Black, now occupied by Mrs. Dixie Bibb Graves, was under an oxygen tent through out the day, having been placed

there late yesterday. "Mr. Heflin slept most of the day, rousing to drink his water and take his medicine," said Dr. Wheeler.

'Boy Blue of Broadway' Is Dead in Sing Sing OSSINING, N. Y., Dec. 29.—(AP) Harold Russell Ryder, 42, former Wall Street broker, once called "The Little Boy Blue of Broadway," died unexpectedly of a heart attack today in Sing Sing prison where he was sent 15 days ago to serve time for a

grand larceny conviction.
-Ryder was a spectacular operator and made extravagant promises to those who entrusted

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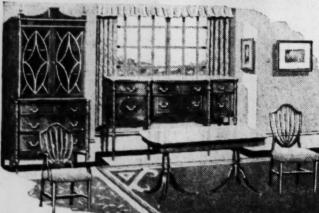
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New Year's Eve Dance At Fort McPherson

FORT McPHERSON, Dec. 29.— The members of the Officers' Club and their wives entertain at a New Year's Eve dance at the Officers' Club at the garrison. The club will be attractively decorated in silver and there will be noisemakers and confetti to help the members usher in the New Year. On the balcony at 12 o'clock will appear "Father Time" and his little child, 1938.

On Saturday afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock, Brigadier General and Mrs. Robert O. Van Horn will entertain at a New Year's reception and tea dance at the Officers' Club.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Eugene Brown and their daughters, Louise and Eleanor, left yesterday for Columbus where they will visit Mrs. L. F. Garrard

L. F. Garrard.

Major and Mrs. Raymond D.

Willis leave January 6 for Daytona Beach, Fla., where they will spend the month of January:

Miss Lucretia Van Horn, daugh-

Miss Lucretia Van Horn, daughter of General and Mrs. Robert O. Van Horn, and Miss Marion Nulsen, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Nulsen, have returned from Fort Benning, where they attended the horse show.

Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Bourbon, of Los Angeles Call Legen today.

Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Bourbon, of Los Angeles, Cal., leave today for their home after spending the past week with their son and daughter, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Rollo P. Bourbon, at their quarters at the garrison.

Charles Brown, of New York, is the guest of his son and daughter, Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles G. Herman, at the garrison. Lieutenant Frank Justice spent Christmas with his family at Mur-

phy, N. C.
Lieutenant James Wise Adams, of Fort Benning, and Cadet Emory S. Adams Jr., United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., who have been spending the holidays at the garrison with their parents, Colonel and Mrs. Emory S. Adams, attended the horse show at Fort Benning this week, where Lieutenant Adams was entered in the events. Cadet Adams returns Saturday to the Military

Academy.

Lieutenant Jackson B. Dismukes
is spending some time at Dothan,
Alabama

Mrs, Margaret Ford, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. William S. Dow, is spending the week with friends at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Are Party Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harris entertained the members of the So-Sew Club and their husbands recently at a party at the Grant Park Woman's Club.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Waits, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Waits, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Young, of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Lind Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd West, Mrs. Ja'k Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Murphy, of Savannah.

The next club meeting will be

The next club meeting will be held January 13 at the home of Mrs. Jack Scott, 220 Moreland avenue, at 2:30 o'clock. Officers will be elected.

Parties To Honor

Washington Visitors.

Among delightful events planned among the younger set among the army circles is the dinner party at which Captain and Mrs. Frank Richards entertain at their home at Fort McPherson preceding the New Year's Eve ball at the Officers' Club.

cers' Club.

Honor guests for the affair will be their daughter, Miss Margaret Richards and her guest, Miss Helen Bloedorn, of Washington, D. C., who arrive today to visit Miss Richards. They are classmates at William and Mary College in Williams of Washington, D. C.,

liamsburg, Va.
On Friday Miss Ann Mitchell gives a luncheon for Miss Richards and her guest. The hostess and Miss Bloedorn are roommates at the Virginia School, to which they will return on Sunday.

Delta Sigma Pi Will Give Dance.

Atlanta Alumni Club of the international fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi will be hosts at a dance New Year's Eve at Deltasig lodge near Tucker from 9 until 1 o'clock There will be games and other entertainment for those not caring to dance. After the dance breakfast will be served.

Among those attending will be Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Kitchens, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kitchens, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, O. B. Cornelius, T. C. Mason. George Wing, T. T. Dicks, Jimmy Lacher, C. A. Perry, W. O. McEwen and the members of Kappa chapter which is located at the Georgia Evening school. Deltas in or near Atlanta are invited to attend.

Miss Barnwell Is Complimented.

Miss Kathryn Barnwell, popular member of the debutante coterie, was central figure at the small tea at which Mrs. Frank Spratlin and Miss Frances Spratlin entertained yesterday at their home on Habersham road. The lace-covered tea table was centered with a mound of silvered fruit and leaves, flanked by red tapers in silver holders.

Mrs. W. H. Barnwell, mother of the honor guest, poured tea, and Misses Leal Clean of Wisses.

Mrs. W. H. Barnwell, mother of the honor guest, poured tea, and Misses Lyell Glenn, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Jane Lee, of Evanston, Ill., guests of Miss Spratin, and Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris Jr. assisted in entertaining.

Fisher-Rainwater.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Fisher to Charles E. Rainwater was a quiet event of December 23 at the home of Rev. J. M. Hendley, pastor of the Colonial Hills Baptist church, who performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of royal blue with accessories of navy and was unattended. She is the youngest daughter of Mrs. J. B. Fisher, of Atlanta.

of Atlanta.

The couple will reside at 452

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MISSOULA, MONT., ON BOARD NORTHERN PACIFIC TRAIN,



MISSOULA, MONT., ON BOARD NORTHERN PACIFIC TRAIN, Tuesday.—Crossing this continent in winter is an uncertain business if you want to waste as little time as possible. By 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, it was evident that I could not leave Seattle by plane. After much discussion, it was decided that my best chance of being picked up somewhere on the way by a plane, lay in a combination of the Northern Pacific railroad and the Northwestern Airlines. At 9:15 in the evening I boarded the train and because of unfavorable weather conditions we are going on our way rather cautiously. I am praying for clearing skies and a chance to fly praying for clearing skies and a chance to fly

In spite of all the uncertainties, I look back on my four days in Seattle with thankfulness. If you love people very much and are of necessity separated for long periods of time, you treasure up the hours spent together and live them over and over again in your thoughts.

The landscape looks rather bleak. There is not enough snow to be beautiful but evidently enough to make it slippery, for the automobiles are crawling along.

My breakfast was excellent; good coffee, which is not always to be had when traveling, and rolls which were delightful. What more could anyone ask?

more could anyone ask?

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I am reading for the first time, in a leisurely and thorough manner, the installments of Ludwig's biography of the President, which have already come out in a magazine. There are inaccuracies, of course, but it is both readable and very interesting to me, largely because the author is so completely steeped in European tradition.

I like the photographs. The book should give ample opportunity the interesting interpretations of events and characters from Mr.

for interesting interpretations of events and characters from Mr. Ludwig's own particular slant. This should be illuminating and instructive to the people whom he analyzes. We so rarely succeed in knowing curselves as others know us and it is a rare opportunity to know ourselves as Mr. Ludwig knows us.

Another book I have found quite delightful was sent me for Christmas by the Lady Tweedsmuir. It is a collection of essays called "The Festival," by Mary MacCarthy. Light and entertaining, they recall many things you have read and seen. She has a gift for good phrases and witty descriptions.

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The chapel of the Church of Christ the King on Peachtree worn over tulle which fell in graceful folds from her lace cap. The veil belongs to her cousin, Mrs. Edward M. Chapman, to Sydney Williams, of Copenhagen, Denmark, formerly of Savannah, which was one of the important social affairs on the post-Christmas social calendar.

Was of exquisite lace and was worn over tulle which fell in graceful folds from her lace cap. The veil belongs to her cousin, Mrs. Freeman Strickland, and was worn by her when, as Miss Ruth Rowbotham, she became a bride. She carried a spray of calla lilies tied with white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Chapman of the bride wore a handsome model of

Edward Chapman, brother of the bride, were the groomsmen. Misses Charlotte and Julia Chapman, sisters of the brides, were the bridesmaids. The former was in turquoise blue and the latter was in dusty pink, both models being fashioned alike on becoming models of net posed over satin of the same shade. The V necks were effective features, and the Assisting the hosts in entertaining were approximately and the same shade.

and W. E. Hawkins, who was best man. Her dainty brunet beauty was further enhanced by her wedding gown of white satin made along the becoming princess lines. The long sleeves ended in a point over her hands and the long train was built into the skirt. Her veil or New York from where they will reside in Copentain C. Avoid the fittis figs. Write for the pattern in calories, such as raisins, figs, where they will reside in Copentain C. Avoid the fittis figs. In calories, such as raisins, figs, where they will reside in Copentain C. Avoid the fittis figs. In calories, such as raisins, figs, where they will reside in Copentain C. Avoid the fittis figs. In calories, such as raisins, figs, where they will reside in Copentain C. Avoid the fittis figs. In calories, such as raisins, figs, where they will reside in Copentain C. Avoid the fittis figs. In calories, such as raisins, figs, where they will reside in Copentain C. Avoid the fittis figs. In calories, such as raisins, figs, where they will reside in Copentain C. Avoid the fittis figs. In calories, such as raisins, figs, where they will reside in Copentain C. Avoid the fittis figs. In calories, such as raisins, figs, where they will reside in Copentain C. Avoid the fittis figs. In calories, such as raisins, figs, where they will reside in Copentain C. Avoid the fittis figs. In calories, such as raisins, figs. S

The chapel of the Church of was of exquisite lace and was

mas social calendar.

The church was beautifully decorated with quantities of rich greenery which banked the altar. On either side were tall pedestal baskets filled with Easter lilies which were placed before a background of palms.

I meet Tanner of Carrollers and

James Tanner, of Carrollton, and Edward Chapman, brother of the informal reception at their home

the same shade. The V necks were effective features, and the sleeves were short and puffed. They carried arm bouquets of pastel shaded flowers tied with satin ribbons to match their dresses.

Entering with her father, Edward M. Chapman, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and W. E. Hawkins, who was best man. Her dainty brunet beauty is a satisful on January 4 for Denmark is metataining were from the home.

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Crimson Key Holds Initiation Tonight.

Crimson Key, the honorary sorority of the Georgia Evening For Mr., Mrs. Butler. College, will initiate four pledges, Misses Margaret Brooks, Virginia Caudle, Prentice McIntyre and Supper at their home on Peachtree Odry Palmer at the Georgian Terrace hotel this evening.

mony a banquet will be held in a private dining room. Mrs. Richard A. Trotter, dean of women, and Dr. George M. Sparks, president of the college, will be honor guests. James E. Warren Jr., winguests. James E. Warren Jr., winguests. James E. Warren Jr., winguests. The most spines of the 1937 award offered by the college of the college o

on poetry.
Others present will be Miss Others present will be Miss
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John Hoffman, vice president;
Miss Helen Tucker, secretary;
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and Dr. Ed Watson, of Greenville, S. C.;
Myers: Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Harling, Mr.
Myers: Dr. and Mrs. Donald Mrs.
Monal Balley Dr. and Mrs.
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Monal Balley Barton.

BUSHELS TEN YEARS LATER

AND OTHER SCIENTIFIC

TESTS SHOW THAT OMEGA

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HARD WHEAT FLOURS.

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THAT THESE FLOURS WITH

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CANNOT GIVE THAT

LIGHTNESS AND FLUFF-

INESS YOU ALWAYS GET

WITH OMEGA . . .

Pauline Martin, Jewel Hord, Mrs. and they are liling and high in alkaline salts. If on strict diet, John D. Askew and Mrs. Edna Payne Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Russell entertained last evening at a buffet daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Guy H.

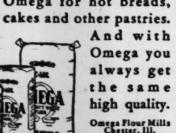
ner of the 1937 award offered by the Poetry Society of America, will read his prize poems and speak on poetry.

Tenn.; Mrs. Clyde Harling and Miss Catherine Welling assisted the hosts in entertaining.



MORE DELICIOUS MUFFINS

WITH OMEGA FLOUR There is no flour like Omega for hot breads,





Your Figure, Madame! By IDA JEAN KAIN.

EDGY NERVES SIGN OF WBONG DIET.

When you lose your sweet disposition on reducing diet, take it as a warning. You are not getting your minerals and vitamins when your nerves snarl up and you want to snap at people. Sooner or later such an inadequate diet will have its effect on your health.
Your disposition is a fairly ac-

The battle to stay slim should not affect your disposition, and any program that makes you cantank erous is dangerous. The balanced dist safeguards your health and diet safeguards your health and

In a balanced menu the important minerals, vitamins and pro-tein are supplied in normal amounts, so that although your weight is lowered, there are no ill effects. There should never be any reduction in these food essentials. The calorie cut is restricted to sugars and starches.

You will notice that in the daily menus, the protein content forms a considerable portion of the calorie intake. You need adequate protein daily for the repair of body tissue and this element has the happy faculty—for the reducer— of stimulating the metabolism to a slightly higher calorie utilization. You should have a large serving of lean meat, fish or fowl once a day, or a small serving twice a



diet balanced; essentials

not nearly as fattening as reputed, and they are filling and high in And Miss Edwards.

All raw vegetables may be used in liberal quantities. They are bulky, low in calories and high in

Following the initiation cere- Butler, of Chicago, who are their valid reason is that you are not

BREAKFAST-Calories Dry cereal with

hole milk, 3-4 glass	50
igar, 1 rounded tsp.	120
offee, clear	30
	250
LUNCHEON—	
mato juice, 1-2 glass	25
eamed eggs on toast,	
1-2 cúp	200
paragus tips, 4	20
esh fruit	100
	345
DINNER—	
ked ham, lean, 2 slices	200

100 1-2 cup Fresh spinach Head lettuce, Reducer's Thousand Island dressing 25 Pumpkin pie, 3" 200 Total calories for day 1,145
The "Protective Diet Chart" will help you to plan your own bal-

Escalloped potatoes,

this chart to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution. Your dietitian, IDA JEAN KAIN. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.

anced reducing menus. Send a stamped, addressed envelope for

For Mrs. Piper And Mrs. Carey.

Mrs. William H. Mills enter-tains at an open house on Saturday from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home on Elmwood drive, as a

Lillian Mae Styles



FECTLY DESIGNED "JUST FOR YOU!"

Pattern 4683. season, more than any other, your smart appearance depends a great deal on your "undies"—you must by release of a foot latch or by have sleek, supple lines that mold a kick. you well, and the only way to attain them is to have a slip that's made just for you! So get busy and select your fabric today— in his room. People who can comply which a synthetic great contains the select your fabric today— in his room. People who can comply which a synthetic great contains the synthetic great fabric today— in his room. People who can comply which a synthetic great fabric today— in his room. People who can comply which a synthetic great fabric today— in his room. People who can comply which are the synthetic great fabric today— in his room. People who can comply which the synthetic great fabric today— in his room. People who can comply which the synthetic great fabric today— in his room. People who can comply which the synthetic great fabric today— in his room. People who can comply which is a synthetic great fabric today— in his room. People who can comply which is a synthetic great fabric today— in his room. People who can comply which is a synthetic great fabric today— in his room. People who can comply which is a synthetic great fabric today— in his room. People who can comply who can comply who can be a synthetic great fabric today— in his room. People who can comply who can be a synthetic great fabric today— in his room. People who can comply who can be a synthetic great fabric today— in his room can be a synthetic great fabric today— in his room can be a synthetic great fabric today— in his room can be a synthetic great fabric today— in his room can be a synthetic great fabric today— in his room can be a synthetic great fabric today— in his room can be a synthetic great fabric today— in his room can be a synthetic great fabric today— in his room can be a synthetic great fabric today— in his room can be a synthetic great fabric today— in his room can be a synthetic great fabric today— in his room can be a synthetic great fabric today— in his room can be a synthetic great fabric today— in his room can be a synthetic great fabric today— in his room can be a synthetic great fabric today— i or satin are all appropriate materials, and they'll wear well too! Note 'specially the brassiere effect and semi-princess lines.

hour of the day, whether you're slim or not so slim, very young or nary glass excludes the desirable more mature! . . All easy-to-sew patterns! . . All easy-to-daily exposure of the naked body

Mrs. Jack Dillon and her daughavoid the high calorie vegetables; ter, Miss Betty Dillon, entertained peas, canned corn, sweet potatoes, yesterday at a luncheon at their navy beans.

Place cards of miniature Santa driving. How many units of vita-Clauses made of raisins and ap- min A should one take a day, and On menus that follow these food ples were used and gladidli and for how long, to make a thorough principles you will find reducing other flowers filled a silver bowl test? (J. H. S.) easy on the disposition, and the in the center of the table.

tertaining. Covers were laid for the honor guests, Misses Ethel Erwin. Sarah Lewis, Tommie Quin, Bebe Young, Medora Fitten and Mrs. T. B. Shropshire Jr.

Bridge-Luncheon.

Mrs. Donald Denny entertained at a bridge-luncheon yesterday at

her home on Peachtree road. Present were Mesdames Wallace Cowan, William E. Letts, John Colley, Olin S. Cofer. Thomas N. Privette. Herbert S. Rawlings, Sam I. Durgan, Hiram Evans, Myers Regenstein, Richard P. Jones, Judson L. Hawk, Frank McKibben, Custis Ivey, Joe Thompson, Lillian McRae and Miss Marion Brooks. HEALTH TALKS By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

SUN AND AIR MORE ESSEN-TIAL THAN SOAP AND WATER. Any one who has observed children and adults under open air sun bath treatment for various forms of tuberculosis of bone, spine, joint, etc., will have been impressed by the fine, soft texture of the skin that has become tanned mahogany under the carefully supervised exposure. One who visits such an institution on a cold winter day will be impressed also by the comfort such patients feel during exposure to air or sun and by the actual warmth of their skin to the touch of the skeptical investigator. I am not constitutionally op-

posed to soap and water bathing. Frankly I relapse to it now and then myself. But that is chiefly because of my moral cowardice-I'm afraid to go as nearly naked as I would like, lest-well, I'm a nut now in the estimation of too many old-fashioned folk to whom any change or new idea is "freakish" or "crazy" or "a fad." After all, soap and water is the least injurious application or agent for the removal of grime,

soil, grease or filth from the skin. Soap and water is the most efficient and safest disinfectant for the skin, especially for the hands. If I had my way no person or firm could obtain a license to sell or serve food to be consumed on the premises until he or it had provided satisfactory facilities for washing the hands-foot-pedals in washing the hands—foot-pedals in place of hand faucets, as individual towels or other sanitary means of drying the hands. No lavatories having old-fashioned hand faucets would pass inspection. Hand faucets are relics of the horse and buggy era. Likewise the door of the lavatory should have no latch or handle or knob the patron must touch, but should open by release of a foot latch or by Perfect in fit, smooth of line, is the faucets would pass inspection. could you ask of a slip that's as horse and buggy era. Likewise the easy to make as Pattern 4683? This

and select your fabric today—
in his room. People who can comtubbable synthetic, crepe, cotton, bine such a daily air-bath with a sun-bath are fortunate. In the southwest this is a year-around possibility. In the north and east it is comfortable only through the Pattern 4683 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 21-4 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-bystep sewing instructions included. sun-baths in privacy and comfort, even in the winter on sunny days Send 15 cents in coins for this protected from the wind. Such a roof solarium need not be an exstamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

News flash! Just off the press the new Lillian Mae Book of Spring Patterns! Over 100 lovely styles! Spring fashions for every styles! write for the pattern book today! Price of book 15 cents.
Send your order to Lillian Mae
Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

For Miss Moody

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Night Driving

Thanks for the article on the use of vitamin A to help night

Mesdames L. A. Dillon, J. E. Moody Jr., F. G. Powell, of Petersburg, Va., ant A. D. Powell, of Lexington, Ky., assisted in entertaining.

Answer—In my opinion, and the experience of Dr. W. R. Aykroyd, author of "Vitamins and Other Dietary Essentials" (Heinemann, London) one tablespoonful of code London) one tablespoonful of cod liver oil should make you able to see better the following night. A tablespoonful of cod liver oil contains about 80,000 units of the apocryphal vitamin A. An equivalent dose may be taken in the form of a small capsule of carotene (provitamin A). If you wish to make a thorough test, take 100,000 units of vitamin A for a week or ten days. The ef-fect on your ability to drive against opposing headlights will be evident within the week. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Simple Durable Handwork



PATTERN 6011

C. Piper, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. George Carey, of Tampa, Fla., sister of the hostess.

Mrs. Piper arrives Friday to spend several days with Mrs. Mills before going to St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the winter at her residence there.

Mrs. Carey is the former Miss Elizabeth O'Farrell, of Atlanta, and is visiting her mother, Mrs. John N. O'Farrell on Elizabeth and is visiting her mother, Mrs. John N. O'Farrell on Elizabeth street.

Medlework that would cost a find a transfer pattern of a doily 10 by 15 inches and two doilies 5 3-4 by 10 inches; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions. To obtain this pattern send 10 to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, and is visiting her mother, Mrs. John N. O'Farrell on Elizabeth street.

Mill it bloom again? Certainly. You have only to pot the plant, our 40-page booklet, Success With House Plants and flowers. How to give booklet, success With House Plants and Flowers. How to grow bulbs, vines, ferns, flowering plants. Tips on repotting, plants. Tips on repotting, of West of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions. To obtain this pattern send 10 to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, and is visiting her mother, Mrs. John N. O'Farrell on Elizabeth street.

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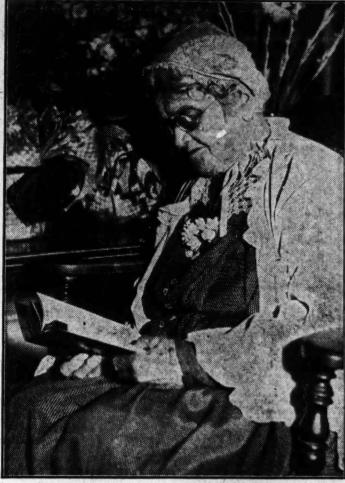
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Reading The Constitution Heads Resolutions FRIENDLY COUNSEL



Mrs. Phoebe Ball Lewis, of 291 Elmira place, N. E., has seen 96 Christmases come and go and is now busy making her New Year's resolutions. Heading the list is the resolve to read The Constitution every

home on Peachtree Battle ave

Miss Mary Lewis will entertain Year's resolutions. at her home on Palisades road on

Thursday.
Miss Davis will be hostess at a bridge party on Thursday after-noon and on Friday Mrs. Dan Wells will honor Miss Bell at a luncheon and picture show party.

Zeta Beta Chi Gives Banquet.

Zeta Beta Chi entertained at its annual banquet and party recently. Miss Blossom Dukes, president, was assisted by Miss Tommie Quinn, vice president; Mrs. Jessie Cowan, recording secretary; Miss Jean Ellen Cavender, correspond-ing secretary, and Miss Lillian Renfroe, treasurer.

Mrs. Charles Stewart rendered

musical program and sang num-

Walker-Herman.

William A. Herman Jr. took place at an early morning ceremony at Walker. Mr. Herman is the son Hickman road, the Hill. =Home Institute=

Having seen 96 New Years come and go, Mrs. Phoebe Ball Lewis, still intends to make her New

"Heading the list this year," she said yesterday, as she sat in a rcoking chair at the home of her duaghter at 291 Elmira place, N. E., "is that I won't miss a day in 1938 reading The Atlanta Consti-

tution. Then chuckling a bit, she added,

edent."

Having broken her leg in a fall at the age of 80 she now spends most of her time "just sitting tine for monotonous hour around" but keeps up her interest But where's the pass key? and contact with the world through

the newspaper.
She boasts that she isn't old. "My philosophy is that one doesn't grow old, but one gets old when one stops growing," she said. "That's another reason I like to keep up with thing." She added that her favorite in The Constitution is the

editorial page, which she never fails to have read to her. Moving to Atlanta in 1870 with her husband, she has made her home here ever since. Her son, Fred Lewis, was employed by The AUGUSTA, Dec. 29.—The mar-riage of Miss Mildred Walker and Constitution a number of years

ago. J. E. O'Donoghue the officiant. Sr. He is a certified public ac-

ENJOY FLOWERS ALL WINTER LONG WITH THIS LOVELY INDOOR GARDEN



POINSETTIA KEEPS A-BLOOM IN FISH BOWL.

The gay scarlet of the poinsettia shriveling and keep in a cool, dark makes a good one.

In its little glass house the poindrafts. All you have to do is the aspidistra. Neglect it, tuck it water the plant when it looks away in a dull corner, it faithfully

Will it bloom again? Certainly.

blossoms! Enjoy their cheery glow in your home for many weeks to come by keeping your plant in a sunny spot, water it generously. Your amaryllis will send up many terrarium—a covered fish bowl stalks, each bearing a magnificent lily-like flower.

And as a foliage background for settia gets just what it needs— your indoor garden, nothing gives moisture and protection from more year-round satisfaction than thirsty. So snug does your poinsettia feel it blooms merrily away for No wonder it's called the iron

Many more pointers on easy-to-

By CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Dear Miss Chatfield: I do not like the category that motherhood and childbirth have been relegated to. This phase of life no longer receives due praise. Young people think anyone can have a baby, but that one las to be intelligent to have a job. In this day of economic difficulties, anyone can have a job, but it takes an intelligent person to be married and rear worth-while children. Yet marriage remains the washboard attended the washboard standard, and a career the electrical way of do-ing things.

Yes, I had a job. I pounded the typewriter. I hated it. I longed to write, to make music, to paint pictures, to do something lovely, something beautiful, to soar to heights. Oh, I was filled with love, pouring over with it, and they expected me to spend my life in drabness, in dullness, in routine office work. An office is no place office work. An office is no place for anyone filled with love.

Let the dried up stay there. but anyone who knows moments of longing, of dissatisfaction, can never be happy in an office until she has fulfilled her desire for love, her desire to be creative and give back to life some of the beauty she has in her soul. When this desire is fulfilled, then let her go back to the typewriter if

Many times my heart cries out in pity for girls who have spent the best 10 or 15 years of their

Unmarried, childless a woman doesn't know life at all. I look back to the time when I was working in an office and thought I knew so much. Now I know I knew nothing, that only through marriage does a woman fulfill her life.

WIFE AND MOTHER.

Answer: Well said, my good woman, with courage and enthusiasm. But aren't you assuming that there's a husband waiting around the corner for every girl "Well, I don't see why I should, I that there's a husband waiting haven't missed a day in 60 years now and I'm too old to set a precthat dreams of one? I hear from a vast number of girls who haven't The first thing Mrs. Lewis calls for in the morning is The Constitution and the last thing at night is the Bible, according to her daughter, Miss Ada E. Lewis, who added, "And I'm always glad to read them to her."

Howing brokes here log in a fall would gladly swan her desk for would gladly swap her desk for a kitchen sink, the dull office routine for monotonous housework.

> Agreed that the marriage career is the grandest of all for a woman. Agreed that the work of motherhood and household is more to be desired than the best business job. Agreed that it's tragic for a girl to spend her best years of youth in an office when she's yearning for love. But the office doesn't lessen her chances to find love; it heightens her chances. And if she

have work. Maybe a girl can't satisfy her longing with baubles bought with her earnings. But she's a lot better off for having something to Mrs. Herman is the daughter of countant. After a trip to New Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Houston York the couple will reside at 924 was when he sat in her room in the house of a relative and other than the house of a relative and other her. the house of a relative and ate her heart out. Today she can employ her time and energy in pursuits that are lucrative, pleasurable and

useful. For which thank God.

There's a new book out filled with practical and radical suggestions to the girls as to how to find husbands, have homes and babies. The author thinks it quite proper for a girl to find excuse for starting conversation with any strange man who strikes her fancy. He ad-vises that she shouldn't feel wounded by a first rebuff but should try, try again. Not until this sort of monkey-business be-comes a la mode will all the females know the fulfilled life of which you speak. CAROLINE CHATFIELD. (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution

Miss Clapp Honors Miss Anne Turner.

Miss Mary Clapp entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Capital City Country Club, complimenting Miss Anne Turner, of Hamilton, Ohio, the guest of Miss Carroll See at her home on The Prado.

Mrs. B. K. Clapp assisted her

daughter in entertaining.

Covers were laid for Misses Turner
Carroll See, Jean McIntosh, Mary LeDavidson, Mary Frances Broach, Eleano
Stafford, Betty Jones, Caroline Aycock
Dorothy See and her guest, Anne Shook
Sue Clapp, Margaret Peavy, Kathlees
Griffin and the hostess.

Party for Veterans. The Margaret A. Wilson chap-ter, Children of the Confederacy, will entertain the Confederate

veterans at the Soldiers' Home today at 3 o'clock. A program of music and humorour readings is arranged, and each

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. English Robinson returned yesterday from their wedding journey to Miami, Fla., and Havana, Cuba, and have taken possession of their apartment on Wesley road. Mrs. Robinson is the former Miss Ermine Cater, of Augusta her marriage to Mr. Robinson gusta, her marriage to Mr. Robinson having been an important event of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Beauchamp Coppedge, of East Orange, N. J., who have been the guests of Col. and Mrs. G. P. O'Keeffe in Ansley Park, leave on Saturday for Macon to visit their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodrum Norris returned yesterday from a six weeks' trip to Hawaii.

Misses Jeannette and Jessie Lashley returned yesterday to their home in Cairo, after spend-ing Christmas with their uncle and aunt, Governor and Mrs. Rivers, at the executive mansion.

Mrs. Peter Pund returns from Augusta today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Broyles on Peachtree road. She will be among the prominent guests at the Nine O'clock New Year's Eve costume ball, to be given at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. Pund will re-turn to her home in Quincy, Mass., the first of next week.

Miss Marjorie Hames is in Orangeburg, S. C., where she is visiting Dr. Fred Hames, her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and their daughter, Mrs. Marion Hull Davis, return on Friday to Wash-ington, D. C., after spending the holidays in the city.

Mrs. Arthur S. Booth is improv-ing at St. Joseph's infirmary, following a recent accident.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Powell, of Asheville, and Mrs. Gladys Brown Hill, of Macon, are spending the holidays with Miss Elizabeth Watson at her home on Peachtree

Mrs. Royal Daniel Jr., of Pitts-burgh, Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Johnson, on Lakeview avenue in Peachtree

Miss Frances Astin Cochran returns Sunday from Miami, where she spent the holidays.

Miss Ernestine Remm., of Ports-mouth, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Quillian at their home on Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. McEach-ern and John N. McEachern Jr. are in New York, from where they will sail this week for Bermuda. Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Arthur

and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Terrell have returned from Statesboro, N. C., where they visited Mrs. E. G. Foster, their sister.

Miss Mary Allen Kearney left Tuesday to return to William and Mary College, where she is a stu-dent. She spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Mamie Kearney, and her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Riordan Jr., at their home on Sells avenue.

Mrs. W. C. Piper, of Detroit, Mich., arrives on Friday to visit Mrs. W. H. Mills at her home on Mrs. W. II. Elmwood drive.

Mrs. Ida L. Fleming is spending some time in Daytona Beach, Fla., the guest of her granddaughter, Eddie Hovey, and great-ldaughter, Dorothy Ruth

Miss Lelia Hays Spradley, Pinehurst, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Watson.

Joe Johnston, of Charlotte, N. C., arrives here tomorrow and will attend the Nine O'Clocks' New Year's Eve costume ball to be given at the Driving Club.

Mrs. William Bailey Lamar will leave January 25 for New York, where she will be joined by Mrs. where she will be joined by Mrs. Henry S. Jeffress, of New York city; Mrs. Clarence Hodson, East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Hamilton, of Louisville, Ky. They will sail January 29 for a South American January 29 for a South American Juniper street.

and twin daughters, of Monroe, La, are visiting Mrs. Cowan's par-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cowan

ents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Branch, on The Prado. Mrs. J. O'Keefe Nelson, who has

been ill with bronchitis, is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Demere and sons, Raymond Jr., Bobbie









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Wed at Recent Ceremony



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mabry following their mar riage, which was a brilliant event of December 16, taking place at the Mrs. Arthur Lucas gives a home of the bride's mother, Mrs. B. L. Fariss, on East Lake road. Mrs. luncheon at her home on Peach-Mabry is the former Miss Ruth Fariss and she and Mr. Mabry are residing in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Hill Will Visit Mrs. Gay And Attend Nine O'Clocks' Ball

By Sally Forth.

PASCINATING and blond Mrs. Maury Hill arrives here from St. Louis tomorrow to visit Mrs. Ewell Gay and to attend the Nine O'Clocks' New Year's Eve ball at the Driving Club. The friendship of Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Gay dates from their introduction several years ago at Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, and they have enjoyed congenial times together ever since they met at the West Virginia spa.

Mrs. Hill is a graceful dancer, an expert equestrienne, and wears

her clothes with distinction. A native of Virginia, she speaks with the charming accent that immediately denotes she hails from the Old Dominion. She has an attractive winter home at Hollywood, Fla., and herein Mrs. Gay visits Mrs. Hall lanta couple, Mrs. Clegg, Mrs. Wade Brown and Mrs. John D. Askew and their husbands. Other

interested guests were the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Belle Isle,

Alven Jr. and James, and the for-mer's fiancee, Miss Geraldine Tal-

lent. Mrs. Belle Isle is the proud grandmother of three attractive

youngsters. Billy, Marjorie and Robert, the children of Mr. and

BRILLIANT event of the hol-

Club entertains this evening from

10 to 2 o'clock at the Druid Hills Golf Club. The 30 Atlanta boys

who are cadets at the famous Charleston school have invited 400 members of the city's young

social set to enjoy the affair with

The Citadel is the oldest mili-tary school in the United States,

other than the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, and has

always attracted a large number of Atlanta students. General

Charles P. Summerall, one of the

eight full generals in the history of the United States army, is su-

perintendent, and the school is steeped in army tradition. The

Citadel balls are noted as events of unusual brilliance and Sally is

sure that the attractive Atlanta group comprising the club will

bring much of that luster to the party here this evening.
The Tech seniors have been in-

vited to the ball and they, too, will be in full dress to add to the

color of the occasion. A feature of the evening will be the lead-out in which the club members and their dates will participate.

Miss Dorothy Mees, who is a stu-dent at Randolph-Macon College,

is the charming spensor for the club, the officers of which are

Bill Meng, president; Jack Millar,

vice president; Dick Kendrick,

secretary, and Bill Crowley, treasurer. Tom Kenan and Bill Craw-ford form the hop committee. This is the first ball given by the

club, but the members plan to

make it a brilliant annual affair of the holiday season.

DO YOU remember when Sally told you about the brunette twin who had Just moved from here to Miami and who graduated from Washington Seminary, where she was an O. B. X., about three years ago? Well, her twin, who answers the same description, and is a petite brunette, is going to marry a Cali-fornia swain. Our hero is a boating enthusiast and the young cou-ple will make their home in

whenever she journeys to the

Land of Flowers.

GRAND surprise was in store A for Mrs. A. L. Belle Isle last evening when she and Mr. Belle Isle went to dinner with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lamar Clegg. Little did Mrs. Belle Isle dream that what she thought was a most informal party would turn into a delightful birthday celebration in her honor.

The occasion proved a happy one and the honor guest was the inspiration for a handkerchief shower, in which members of her family participated. Mrs. Belle Isle is the former Agnes Nelson, a lifetime resident of Atlanta, and the center of a wide circle of devoted friends. voted friends.

The party assembled the three daughters of the prominent At-

Mr. and Mrs. deSales Harrison,

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lippitt, who have resided in New York for sev-

eral years, have returned to At-lanta to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Middle-brooks and little son, Tommie Middlebrooks, of Washington, D. C., are visitinf Mr. and Mrs. B. H. M'ddlebrook Sr. in West End. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Zeigler have returned to Sumter, S. C.,

after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Church.

Miss Margaret Brewster is spending the holidays in Chicago,

Are Honor Guests

Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Daniel and Miss Margaret McWhorter . tertained at bridge last evening at their home on Yorkshire road in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Graham, whose marriage was an interesting event of No-

vember.

The holiday motif featured the decorations throughout the reception rooms of the home. Following the bridge game supper was served. A group of 12 friends was invited to meet the honor

Mrs. Graham was before her marriage Miss Louise Dent, love-ly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heard Dent. She and Mr. Graham will leave tomorrow for Nashville, Tenn., where they will spend the eek-end with relatives,

Society Events

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30. Phil McDuffie Jr. entertains at his home on Cherokee road for Miss Catherine Campbell and Randolph Hearst.

Mrs. Blair Foster and Mrs. William Matthews entertain at luncheon honoring Miss Bebe Young, debutante.

Miss Marjorie Carmichael and Homer Carmichael Jr. give a party at the dinner-dance at the Biltmore hotel for Misses Tommie Quin and Isabel Boykin,

Miss Dorothy Peteet gives a supper-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Betty Ann Bird, of Dallas, Texas, for-merly of Atlanta.

tree road for her guest, Miss Jane Cunningham, of Washing-ton, D. C., and Miss Betty Ann Bird, of Dallas, Texas, formerly

Miss Flora Wright entertains at luncheon at the Piedmont Driv-ing Club honoring Miss Eloise Dickey.

Mrs. William O. Martin enter-tains at tea at her home on Brighton road, honoring Miss Agnes White.

Miss Mary Lewis gives a lunch-eon at her home on Palisades road for Miss Betty Bell, of Mil-ledgeville, the guest of Miss Olive Bell Davis, and this aft-ernoon Miss Davis honors her guest at a bridge party.

Mrs. Stephen Harris gives a tea at 4:30 o'clock at her home on West Andrews drive for a group of young belles. The Pi Pi Club entertains at open

house at the home of the presi-dent, Miss Mary Jo Brownlee, on Lullwater road. Mrs. Earl Kimbell gives a lunch-eon at the Athletic Club for Mrs. George Vance, of Green-ville, S. C.

Mrs. Brown, but they haven't as yet reached an age allowing them to attend evening festivities. A BRILLIAN I event of did dress iday season is the full dress Citadel Atlanta Peter Davison gives a luncheon and movie party at his home on Avery drive for Ben Hodgson, David Sanders and Henry ball at which The Citadel Atlanta

> Miss Alice McDonald gives a bridge-luncheon at her home on nt avenue for Miss Betty Guy, of Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Mary Virginia Bloxton en-tertains this afternoon at a bridge-tea at her home on Rock Springs road. Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Cohen will

entertain at an open house at their home, 792 Argonne ave-nue, honoring their daughters, Misses Mildred and Frances

The Beta and Alpha Chapters of the Sigma Delta fraternity en-tertain at a dance at the Druid Hills Golf Club. Gleaners' Class of the First Christian church holds a Christ-

mas spend-the-day party with Mrs. Phil F. Hartman, 842 Yorkshire road, N. E. Mrs. T. G. Whitaker entertains the executive board of the Pat-tillo Memorial Methodist W. M. S., Decatur, at her home, 306 Drexel avenue, at 10:30 o'clock.

Margaret A. Wilson Chapter, Children of the Confederacy, entertain the Confederate vet-

Mr., Mrs. Graham | Miss Frances Young Presented To Society at Brilliant Dance green orchids.

The tea table in the ballroom was centered by a bowl of red poinsettias and white narcissi, placed on a reflector mirror edged



Miss Frances Young (left) and Mrs. Henry L. Young Jr.

Miss Frances Young, lovely sage of purple orchids. Mrs. Young was handsomely gowned in white crepe with a flower design in cut rhinestones appliqued on the bodice and her debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lane Young, was formally presented to society yesterday aft-ernoon at the brilliant tea-dance corsage was of purple orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer, sor at which her parents entertained at the Piedmont Driving Club. Sharing honors with Miss Young and daughter of the hosts, assisted in entertaining. Mrs. Frazer was gowned in a red lace frock with was her sister, Mrs. Henry L. Young Jr., who before her marriage in October was Miss Lida Read Voight," of Chattanooga,

The holiday motif featured the decorations in the ballroom, with myriads of poinsettias adding color to the scene. The columns were entwined with garlands of smilax and the same effective decorations and the same effective decorations hung in festoons between the arches. Topping each column was a lighted poinsettia caught in the center of a cluster of smilax. White trees strung with vari-colored lights were placed at intervals

vals.

Mr. and Mrs. Young, Miss Young and Mrs. Young Jr. received the guests standing before a bank of palms placed in front of the fireplace at the far end of the ballroom. The beautiful flowers sent the debutante were interspersed among the greenery with baskets and clusters of red poinsettias.

Miss Young was becomingly gowned in an empire frock of white net embroidered in a scatwhite net embroidered in a scat-tered design of gold. The gown, posed over white satin and net petticoats, featured a draped bodice with short puffed sleeves and it flared into an extremely full hemline. She wore a coronet of gold leaves placed on a rather der-length veil on three sides. Her corsage was of orchids and her bouquet was of white orchids, valley lilies, parma violets, Talisman roses and bouvardia tied with gold

Mrs. Young Jr. was lovely in an iridescent pink pressed velvet gown with fitted bodice and draped bertha. The split skirt was piped around the edges with a roll of matching velvet and a similar roll formed the belt to the close-fitting bodice. She wore a cor-

erans at the Soldiers' Home at 3 o'clock.

Felicians give silver tea from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. P. Warren, 648 Cumberland

Temple Sisterhood meets at 10:15 o'clock at the Temple House, 1589 Peachtree road.

Executive board of the W. M. S. of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets with Mrs. A. M. Dodd, 919 Capitol avenue, S. W., at 10:30 o'clock.

Delta Phi Sigma Fraternity Gives Dinner-Dance at Ansley This Evening

The receiving line will include General Van Horn Moseley, Major William D. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Crowley.

Delta Phi Sigma fraternity entertains at the annual formal dinner-dance this evening at 8 o'clock on the Ansley roof garden, and select members of Atlanta's high checks and estate the select members are selected as a select members of Atlanta's high checks and estate the selected members are selected as a selected members and estate the selected members are sel

Miss Margaret Brewster is spending the holidays in Chicago, Illinois.

B. H. Middlebrooks Jr., of Louisville, Ky., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Middlebrooks Sr., on Gordon street, in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Euing have returned from a visit with relatives in Troy, N. Y.

Misses Mary and Frances Howard, of Soperton, Ga., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Davidson, in West End.

Edgar Hicks, of Pittsburgh, Pa. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bartlett, at 749 Peachtree street.

Miss Betty Fielder, of Columbus, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bartlett, at 749 Peachtree street.

Jame K. Collins Jr. has returned to New York city after having spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Collings, Sr., at their home on C. Ciffon road.

Alumnae Tea.

A

a silver sequin hat piped in Miss McMichael

with a border of red cellophane.
Silver candelabra held lighted
white tapers and crystal holders
at each end of the table held

The lovely bride was attired in a wine woolen travel suit with ashes of roses blouse. Her hat and other accessories were of black and a cluster of African orchids and liles of the valley completed her voight, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and William Murphy, of Savannah, guests of Miss Young at her home on Oakdale road.

The lovely bride was attired in a wine woolen travel suit with ashes of roses blouse. Her hat and other accessories were of black and a cluster of African orchids and liles of the valley completed her costume.

Mr. Gammage and his bride left on a wedding trip to Alabama and upon returning will make their

Musical Tea.

Weds Mr. Gammage

BUENA VISTA, Ga., Dec. 29.— The marriage of Miss Mary Ellon McMichael to Lon Charles Gampoinsettias.

Miss Margaretta Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters Black, and Miss Ann Morris Gellerstedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

L. L. Gellerstedt, served punch from a bowl embedding of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Gaither Brigge

Of Miss Mary Ellon McMichael to Lon Charles Gammage, of Americus, was solemnized December 24, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Gaither Brigge

The lovely bride was attired in

upon returning will make their home with Mrs. L. O. Gammage on

Burke street, Americus.

The bride is the younger daugh-Mrs. Richard Daly gave a musical tea Tuesday at her home on Moreland avenue. The guests were Frances Brandon, Helen Fisk, Ruth Pettit, Kathryn Puckett, Frances Breaker, Frances Breaker, Frances Breaker, Frances Breaker, Frances Breaker, Americus.

The bride is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raines McMichael, prominent Buena Vista residents. Mr. Gammage is the eldest son of Mrs. Ruby Hudson Committee of the bride is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raines Evelyn Puckett, Frances Rushton, Gammage and the late Lon O. Emily Moyer, Frankie Puckett, Gammage. He is connected with the National Life Insurance Co.

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Remember That Night By Margaret Gorman Nichols

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

When a theatrical company disbands in Harriston a young actress deserts her six-month-old baby. John and Hetty Malare adopt her and name her Karen. Her foster-parents dead when she is 20, she quits her dress shop job to go to New York to realize her ambition to be an actress. Jerry Forbes, whose uncle owns the Harriston Bank, begs her to marry him, then wishes her luck saying he'll be waiting "if you need me." in New York, Roxanne Dell, who sings on a hotel roof, is her neighbor. After Karen sees the famous Brenda Bond in Philip Ashley's new play, she drops her handbag containing all her money in the lobby. A handsome man returns it. He is Philip Ashley. He takes her to a party to meet Brenda Bond. She overhears a woman's remark about Ashley's plcking up girls while Lilyan Kane is in London and leaves. Philip apologizes as he drives her home; she knows she loves him. Bill McGrath, Roxanne's fiance, disappears from a ship and Karen sings for her to save her job while she goes to Bill's parents. Philip takes Tommy Nolting, playboy, to the roof. After a stormy scene, Marion Leland breaks her engagement to Tommy. He asks Karen to marry him; instead she tells Marion that Tommy really loves her and Marion elopes with him. Philip, who goes to London, had arranged with Bernie Tompen, Broadway producer, to give Karen a small part, and asked Tommy to take her to Tappen. The show soon closes. NOW GO ON WITH STORY. WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

INSTALLMENT XVIII.

Karen stammered her thanks. After Brenda had said good-bye, Karen still stood holding the re-ceiver. She looked at Roxanne. Brenda Bond asked me to dinner What - what comorrow night. could she want with me?"

"Take it easy," Roxanne said. "I'm afraid to think she has something for me! Afraid!" She smiled nervously. "She said she hadn't forgotten me. She couldn't forget that night at Helene Ward's. I can't imagine . ." Her thoughts were whirling. "But suppose she does have something for me in Philip's play she's rehearsing now . ." Suddenly her throat ached. Her hopes were out of control. "Oh, that's too good to be true."

gently. "That was his plan."

"That's what he thinks. I'll nevchile from the couldn't if I could a man to meet some nice man—he needn't have much money—I'd marry him. This new man is nice. You know, it takes a while for a man to realize that every girl who sings an inght club isn't a gold-digent. "You do have a dramatic past," Brenda said. "I wish I'd known soner. I thought you had parients and a home to go back to. It's —it's strange, very strange. You be true."

Bond don't seek out young actresses and invite them to dinner.

Karen dressed with care for her my mother some day. I liked to dream about it. But that was fool-It makes a nice fairy tale but it ning. The day being cool, she ish." Then she asked, "Is Philip

weeks. he doesn't care what's happening to his play. He probably won't be here when it opens. He doesn't care about me. That night at Tommy's he was furious with me. But I don't know how I'm going



like Joe and Bill. The new ones Roxanne lived. have got three places to empty ashes and no place to empty eatin' tobacco.' (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

Sally's Sallies



To possess charm women must have a graceful carriage, but a man must have a new automobile.

IUST NUTS BOUGHT THIS BAG OF OATS FOR OUR gea horses

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to wait until tomorrow night! Why couldn't she have said tonight-"

other day to endure. That night Roxanne wore the

if I think you should live and be

The tears sprang in her "But why shouldn't I have

Roxanne said, "Something's up. ver bag. "I may be late. I'm "I haven't even told the girl I Important people like Brenda going to see Eddie after the show." live with. I used to think I'd find doesn't happen. Maybe Philip is wore her gray suit with a new black hat black blouse and a new black hat Brenda's mouth curved. "No. Karen shook her head. "Oh, no. that revealed the cluster of dark But I suppose he will be as soon I'm sure he isn't. He's in England. He's been there for a few press down on her hopes, tried loved Philip still, she thought. "I

> soon as she stepped into the love- should marry an actress. ly room, Brenda came forward. dress.

"Hello, my dear. . . curls in place shook a little.

noises of the street, was quiet and beautiful. Several vases held fresh small watch studded with dia-On the desk was a pro-of the distinguished grayflowers. On the desk was a protograph of the distinguished gray-haired man who Karen had met briefly. Craig Stanhope. She had remembered his name. Sitting across a low, marble-topped table from Brenda, Karen was conscipted by the older woman's serenity.

Brenda studied her with calm. kind eyes.

kind eyes.

"You've been having a time, haven't you? First that dreadful roof, then the play. I've good news for you. How would you like a part in the play I'm doing, Philip's play?"

The continue in Karen's eyes.

the two times they had met to do this for her? Roxanne had said again uncomplainingly. that things like this didn't happen.

Summoning courage, she asked, (Copyright, 1937, for The Constitution.)

'Why are you doing this for me?" It was one of the longest days

She life and the longest days

The life and the longest days are life and the longest days are life and the longest days. of her life and there was still another day to endure.

ask that since it was Philip who was helping her. But he had been insistent that Karen must not know. It seemed absurd but she

black net frock again.

"If you can stop wondering why she sent for you, I'd like to tell you something, Karen. Something about me. I met a man, a young man, a couple weeks ago. He's a good sort. Do you think I should . . ."

In an instant Karen forgot herself. Looking steadily at Roxanne, she said, "You're asking me if I think you should live and her self. They talked about the statement of the said of the statement of the said of th

if I think you should live and be interested in men and perhaps love somebody else as you loved Bill. Yes. You've been living in the past. You can't live on a memmory. You might never love another man the way you loved Bill but.."

"I never will. You said you felt married to Philip. That's how much you felt you belonged to him. That's how I feel about Bill." The tears sprang in her eyes. "But why shouldn't I have turn? Try to-apyrhow. I don't know anything about you. And I'm curious. Philip told me that you were perhaps the only girl he had ever known who didn't tell him the story of her life after an acquaintance of five minutes. Women do like to talk about themselves. Who are you really, Karren? What is your background? Why this burning ambition to be

eyes. "But why shouldn't I have fun? Try to—anyhow. I don't want to spend the rest of my life married. Bill told me how wonderful marriage could be. You won't blame me or think I've gotten over him if I."

"Bill set you free," Karen said gently. "That was his plan."

"That's what he thinks. I'll nev-

ger."

—it's strange, very strange. You didn't tell Philip this?"

An he's so much in love desperately to control her excitedon't know that I altogether approve of their marriage. Of Outside the door of Brenda's course Lilyan is a darling person. apartment she pressed her finger to the bell and waited. A stout, motherly looking woman dressed neatly in black admitted her. As

And Karen was wishing that She was wearing a green dinner this evening would go on indefinitely.

Several times Karen thought, "I'm talking to Brenda Bond! It She led the way to her bedroom "I'm talking to Brenda Bond! It where Karen removed her coat and doesn't seem real. But it is real. hat. And Brenda noticed that the I'm going to be in Philip's play slim hand that patted the dark urls in place shook a little.

The living room, high above the in it!"

ous of the older woman's sernity.

A little of her excitement left her.

rehearsing you know, but the girl "The people that make automobiles must not know about fellows biles must not know about his must not know about not

newspaperman."
On the street Karen walked hurriedly. She felt intoxicated. Roxanne would not be skeptical

The gratitude in Karen's eyes interested in the talented though untrained young girl. The re-Karen felt her mouth tremble and her tears start. Choking them back, she said, "I—I don't know back, she said, "I—I don't know "Until Tomorrow," there were no what to say. It's wonderful! It's outbursts of temperament, no pet-Had Brenda liked her enough ty jealousies, no half-hearted interest. Scenes were done again

UNCLE RAY'S Corner

Yesterday I spoke of going inside of a Mohammedan mosque. In that mosque I saw the first that mosque I saw the fir King Fouad, who died in 1936. When the King died, ambassadors and ministers of many countries sent flowers for his tomb far more than enough to bury it.

King Farouk stepping from

For 40 days, sheiks took turns reciting the Koran in front of the tomb. They were praying for the soul of the dead King.

There are two kinds of sheiks in Fourth Piret we have the wide.

n Egypt. First we have the wide-

They are for the most part Be-

Another kind of sheik is a priest

of the Moslem faith. He knows the

Koran by heart, and often can sing

or recite it in a rich musical

voice. The sheiks chosen to recite

in front of the King's tomb had the best voices among all the Mos-

lem priests of Egypt-or, at least,

utomobile.

so I am told.

The other day I went to the central part of Cairo to change some British pounds into Egyptian

money, and to visit a steamship agency. While I was performing my errands, I saw crowds which had gathered on the sidewalks alongside the city's most important street. "The King is coming!" I was ld. "He is returning from Alex-

andria, and soon will reach the Cairo railway station." Policemen were busy clearing

the street, and people were told they must not walk from one side to the other. A layer of sand was spread over the pavement, for a stretch of perhaps two miles.

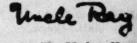
In a little while, mounted soldiers with long lances came riding past. They were the King's advance guards. The King, himself, passed in an open carriage. There was wild cheering, and he held up his hand in salute. He was smiling pleasantly when he passed

the spot where I was standing.
Egyptians say their country became "really free this year." If that is true, it is the first time in more than 2,000 years. Egypt has been ruled by Greeks, Romans, Arabs and Turks (one after the other). During the past century, Great Britain has had a good deal of control over it. Since the World War, the British have been giving up their power step by step.

(For travel section of your

crapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "True Adven-ture Stories," send me a 3-cent stamped, return envelope, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.



When King Fouad died, he left behind him a son, a 16-year-old be, who was at school in England. This youth hurried back to his

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From Downward Plunge of 2 Cents.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- (A)-Displaying independence of wheat, corn late today more than overcame losses of around a cent here,

port business today in United bracing effect on corn trade sentiment here became quickly evi- day.

wave of stop-loss sales orders.

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Cottonseed oil declined early today under liquidation but railied later, with final prices 1 point higher to 1 net lower. Sales 149 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; January closed 7.03; March, 7.05; May, 7.09; July, 7.12.

MEMPHIS. Tenn.. Dec. 29.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f.o.b. Memphis: January 21.50f: February 21.10; March 21.05; April 20.65; May 20.80; June 20.65; July 20.75; August 21.00. Sales 2,300. f.—Flat.

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Raw sugar spot price remained unchanged today, although there was a little decline in shipment sugars and the undertone appeared easier. Sales reported included 50,000 bags of Cubas, 18,000 Philippines and 29,400 Puerto Ricos for January shipment at 3.20 and 20,000 bags of Cubas for February shipment at 3.80 Futures were steady at the outset. The No. 4 contract held comparatively steady, while the No. 3 weakened. Final prices for No. 3 were a little above the lowest but still 1 to 2 points net lower, with sales of 13,900 tons. The No. 4 closed unchanged to ½ net lower on sales of 950 tons. SUGAR.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future, 10.12½@11.00; exports, 9.70½. Tin barely steady; spot and future, 41.12½. Lead quiet; New York, spot 4.75@4.80; East St. Louis, 4.60. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and future, 5.00. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite unchanged.

OPENING DECLINES BUOYS BOND PRICES

Wheat Fails To Recover Purchasing Counteracts Deep Recessions in Many Industrial Favorites.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- (AP)-Substantial buying of low and medium-priced railroad issues helped counteract deep recessions in a large assortment of industrials and other trading favorites in the bond market today.

The Associated Press averages and responded to fresh jumps of Argentine corn values.

The corn market at Buenos
Aires bounded up 1 3-4 cents, and
The rail and foreign group dipped notwithstanding that but little export business today in United States corn was confirmed, the heaviest since October 22, and heaviest since October 22, and compared with \$12,533,500 Tues-

dent. Unfavorable crop conditions for corn in Argentina were reported as persistent, and renewal of good-sized European purchasing of corn from the United States Boston Corporation, at 99 1-2. It was generally considered prob-able. was the first time in months a comparable loan had been market-In contrast with corn, wheat failed to recover well from an abhad no difficulty in disposing of rupt downward plunge of 2 cents the bonds and a late bid of 99 1-2 that resulted from a transient stacked up with an asking price of 100 1-8 in over-the-counter deal-

ings on a when-issued basis. Prominent corporate gainers included St. Paul 5s, up 1 point at 10 3-4; Northwestern 4 3-4s, up 5-8 at 5 3-8; Alleghany stamped 5s, up 1 1-2 at 61 1-2, and Missouri Pacific 5s, up 1 1-4 at 20.

Federal Land Bank.

Cash Grain. CHICAGO. Dec. 29.—Cash whales: corn, No. 3 mixed 58½c; No. 1 work 5860c; No. 3 white 59659½ No. 2 mixed 32½c; No. 1 w 633½c; rye, No. 1, 75½c; No. 2, soy beans, No. 2 yellow 96696c; feed 40660c, malting 70685c; t 52.6062.95; red clover 329634; swee 69.50; lard tierces 37.90; loose bellies \$10.50.

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JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Dec. 29.—Turpentine no trading. Sales none: receipts 79: shipments, none; stock 9,755.
Rosin, no trading; sales none; receipts 58; shipments, none; stock 61,800.

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mild temperatures.

Weather Outlook

and Friday, possibly scattered showers near the east central and extreme south coast; continued

North Carolina: Fair, slightly

warmer in northwest portion Thursday; Friday increasing cloud-

iness, slightly warmer in south and east portions. South Carolina: Generally fair

Thursday; Friday partly cloudy, slightly warmer in north portion.
Louisiana: Mostly cloudy and

Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.

COTTON OPINIONS.

GRAIN OPINIONS.

Produce

Money Market.

Hens, heavy

For Cotton States Florida: Partly cloudy Thursday

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15 Total stock sales today, 573,000 shares;
year ago, 587,182 shares.

-Paid last year.
f-Payable in stock.
g-Declared or paid so far this year;
no regular rate.
h-Cash or stock.
k-Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

CURB LIST VALUES

Late Rally Causes Some Issues To Advance After Decline.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .-- (AP)-% Curb market prices closed irreg-1/2 ularly today, with a late rally carrying some leading issues to gains after early losses.

Aluminum Company of America, down most of the day, closed up a point at 78. Technicolor was up 1 at 16. Carrier Corporation at 28 1-4, Creole Petroleum 21 3-4 and American Light & Traction 13 were fractionally

Newmont Mining lost 2 1-4 points at 52 3-4 and Sherwin-Williams was off 1 3-8 at 83. Down fractions were Gulf Oil at 36 1-2, Electric Bond & Share 8 1-2, Pan-American Airways 8 1-2, Pan-American Airways 15 3-4, Pittsburgh Plate Glass 86. Sales were 573,000 shares against 504,000 Tuesday, and the heaviest since October 21.

Live Stock

ATLANTA. Dec. 29.—These prices quoted as provided by the White Provision Company:
Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$8.25: 245 to 300 pounds, \$8.00; 150 to 175 pounds, \$8.00; 130 to 145 pounds, \$7.50 down; 125 pounds down \$7.25 down; sows and stags \$7.25 down; stags docked at 70 pounds. Cattle: None of value to sell over \$56, 50; mostly fleshy kinds \$4@4.50; common yearlings \$3@3.50; fat cows \$3.75@4.25; common \$3.25@3.50; canners \$2.50 @3; bulls \$3.50@4 mostly; fat calves \$6@7; medium \$4.50@5; common \$3.25.50.

MOULTRIE.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Dec. 29.—Soft hog market 25c higher. Heavies, 240 pounds and up, 56.75; No. 1. 180 to 240, \$7.25; No. 2, 150 to 180, \$6.75; No. 3, 130 to 150, \$6.25; No. 4, 110 to 130, \$5.75; No. 5, 60 to 110, \$5.25. Fat sows \$1.50 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make, stags \$4.75.

per account; common and medium grades steady to strong and moderately active: this applying mostly to kinds selling at \$9 down; sprinkling well-finished steers \$10.50@12.25; some held higher; she stock mostly steady with cutter and low-grade beef crows strong to 15c higher; outstanding 1.061-0000 Nebraska helfers. \$1: bulk. \$8.75@8.25; cutter cows. mostly \$4.25@5.25; sausage bulls strong to 15c higher; oractical top \$6.85; vealers strong at \$11.50 down.

Sheep: Receipts, 8.000, including 300 directs; fat lambs slow, mostly 10@15c lower, spots 25c off; yearlings and sheep about steady; lamb top, \$9: bulk under 94 pounds. \$8.75@8.90; yearlings, \$7.50@7.85; choice ewes scarce, bulk natives, \$3.50 down.

Investing Companies.

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 NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—(New York Security Dealers' Association.)
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Wellington Fund

Final Prices on New York Market Are 7-11 Points Lower.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

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8.20 8.25 8.13 8.20 8.30
8.31 8.39 8.30 8.34 8.40
8.33 8.42 8.33 8.35 8.45
8.37 8.47 8.37 8.42 8.51

Thursday; Friday party cloudy and mild, occasional rain or mist in extreme north and extreme west portions Thursday; Friday showers.

Mississippi: Cloudy and mild, occasional rain or mist in extreme north and extreme west portions Thursday; Friday showers.

Mississippi: Cloudy and mild, occasional rain or mist in extreme north and extreme west portions.

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Mississippi: Cloudy and mild, occasional mist or rain Friday and NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 8.29. in north and central portions Thursday.

Alabama: Partly cloudy to cloudy and mild Thursday and Friday, probably followed by showers Friday afternoon or night. Thursday. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close b8.20 a8.23 b8.26 Arkansas: Cloudy and mild Thursday and Friday, some mist

8.50 8.50 8.48 a8.53 b8.55 b—Bid.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—Spot cotton closed barely steady, 5 points low-er. er. Sales 1,254 low middling 6.94; mid-dling 8.44; good middling 8.99; re-ceipts 5,482; stocks 887,973.

> CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open.High.Low.Close.Close

8.01n 8.06 8.27 8.33 8.26 8.30 8.35 8 39 8 44 8 37 8 42 8 44 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f.o.b. 8.90.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29. (P)—The average price of mid-dling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 8.23 cents a pound. The average price for past 30 market days was 8.13 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-(P)-Further losses in cotton were registered today under foreign selling and liquidation. March, which had recovered from 8.18 to 8.25, turned easy in the last few minutes to close at 8.19. Final prices

were 7 to 11 points net lower.

The market opened 9 to 14 points lower and the lowest levels for the day were established in early trading, but after foreign pressure let up, contracts were relatively scarce for a while. Trade price-fixing at limits was uncovered on the decline and helped to absorb the offerings. The afternoon prices recovered

to within 1 to 5 points of the pre-vious closing levels. Hedge sell-

vious closing levels. Hedge selling developed in the late market and attracted renewed year-end liquidation.

There were no additional January notices issued and the near month was practically neglected. Spot cotton and cotton goods markets remained quiet. Exports to-day 14,470, making a total of 3.-\$2.50 kets remained ding a total of 3,-296,289 for the season thus far. Port receipts 11,640; United States port stocks 3,273,347.

HOLIDAY DULLNESS CHARACTERIZES LINT

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—(AP) Holiday dullness characterized cotton trading here today but exactly ton trading here today, but enough selling developed during the session to keep prices nominally lower. The close was barely steady they make, stags 3s.15.

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12%

CHICAGO. Dec. 29.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs: Recipts. 22.000. including 4.000 directs: average. top \$8.50; supply above \$8.35 average. top \$8.50; ports 22,221; for week 60,102, season 3,323,803. Port stocks Geese 3,267,199. Stocks on shipboard at Turkeys Capons sales at southern markets 14,990; last year 18,209.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT. Orleans—Middling 8.44; receipts exports 12,896; sales 1,254; stocks New Orleans—Middling 8.44; receipts 87,482; exports 12,886; sales 1,254; stocks 287,973.

Galveston—Middling 8.14; receipts 944; csales 51; stocks 920,321.

Mobile-Middling 8.20; receipts 574: Isales 13; stocks 68,928.

Savannah—Middling 8.44; receipts 193; sales 51; stocks 155,834.

Charleston—Middling 8.33; receipts 325; stocks 74,580.

Wilmington—Receipts 114; stocks 12,861.

Norlolk—Middling 8.45; receipts 152; sales 35; stocks 20,212.

Baltimore—Stocks 925.

New York—Middling 8.29; sales 25; stocks 103.

Boston—Stocks 23,447.

Houston—Middling 8.20; receipts 3.856; exports 1,574; sales 2,288; stocks 875,465.

Corpus Christi—Stocks 65,573.

Minor Ports—Receipts 7,831; exports 7,751; stocks 169,200.

Total Wednesday—Receipts 19,471; exports 22,21; sales 3,717; stocks 3,267,199. Total for Season—Receipts 5,770,539; exports 3,323,803.

Money Market.

NEW YORK.

New York of the franc as labor difficulties in the French capital approached a crisis. Fluctuations of the other European currencies in terms of the dollar were irregular.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, other in cents.

Great Britain, demand 4.99%; cables 4.99%; cables 4.99%; 60-day bills 4.99%.

France, demand 3.39%; cables 3.39%.

Italy, demand 5.26%; cables 5.26%.

Demands: Belgium 16.97; Germany free 40.29, registered 21.25, travel 25.45; Holland 55.64; Norway 25.11; Sweden 25.76; Denmark 22.31; Finland 2.22; Switzerland 23.12; Spain, unquoted Portugal 4.54; Greece 92%; Poland 18.98; Czechoslovakia 3.31%; Yugoslavia 2.35; Austria 18.93n; Hungary 19.90; Rumania .75 Argentina 33.32m Brazil (free) 5.40n; Tokyo 29.10; Shanghai 29.62; Hongkong 31.31; Mexico City 27.80; Montreal in New York 99.87½; New York in Montreal 100.12½.

n-Nominal.

Call money steady, 1 per cent all day. Prime commercial paper 1 per cent. Time loans, steady, 60-90 days 1½; 4-6 months 1½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank 1 per cent.

Bar silver 44%, unchanged; industrial base price 42, unchanged.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and 3-month bills % 611-16 per cent.

Bar gold declined ½ penny at 1398.6½d. 1 (Sterling price equivalent to \$34.87.)

Bar silver 18 7-16d, up ½. (Sterling price equivalent to \$34.87.) INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis—Middling 8.10; receipts 6.043; inpments 5,491; sales 7,955; stocks 694. Augusta—Middling 8.44; receipts 1,291; ales 21; stocks 146,453. St. Louis—Receipts 587; shipments 587; Augusta—Middling 8.44; receipts 1,291; sales 21; stocks 146,453.
St. Louis—Receipts 587; shipments 587; stocks 2.515.
Little Rock—Middling 8.05; receipts 46; shipments 59; sales 329; stocks 104,968.
Fort Worth—Middling 7.69.
Dallas—Middling 7.69; sales 2.893.
Montgomery—Middling 8.90;
Atlanta—Middling 8.90; sales 100.
Atlanta—Middling 8.90;
Total Wednesday—Receipts 7,967; shipments 6,137; sales 11,298; stocks 948,690.

Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The position of the treasury on December 27: Receipts \$38,636,861.83; expenditures \$59,196,035.71; balance \$2.992,603.031.21; customs receipts for the month \$25,870,056.10.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$3,135,388,798.22; expenditures \$3,751,-041,169.84; including \$1,006,602,790.17 of emergenecy expenditures; excess of expenditures \$615,552,271.62; gross debt \$37,273,064,305.42, an increase of \$5,042,255.04 above the previous day; gold assets \$12,759,968,620,72, ircluding \$1,227,683,329.10 of inactive gold.

129 Interest

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ON THE AIR WAVES

Radio Highlights

6:00—Poetic Melodies, WGST. 7:00—Rudy Vallee's Varieties, WSB. 7:00-Kate Smith's Variety Show, WGST. 7:30—The March of Time, WAGA.

8:00 Good News of 1938, WSB. 8:00—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, WGST.
9:00—Bing Crosby's Music
Hall, WSB.

9:30-Columbia Work shop, WGST. 11:05-Emery Deutsch's or chestra, WGST. 11:30-Earl Hines' orchestra, WSB. 11:30-Garwood Van's orches-

tra, WAGA.

VARIETY SHOW - Franchot Tone, film star, will be the guest of Kate Smith during her variety show to be heard over WGST at

STOCK OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—With tax selling about over it seems likely that some rally will develop over the next few days.

BEER & CO.—Wednesday's rebound which should extend further, was not expected, since the market had declined for five successive sessions with the average loss for this period quite substantial.

THOMSON & McKINNON—Potential buyers of stock are likely to await further evidence that the latest liquidating movement has spent itself.

FENNER & BEANE—Having been severely tested the market may again be in position to give greater heed to more favorable developments in prospect after the year-end. 7 o'clock tonight. Kate's program will offer other features, including her own holiday songs, with music by Jack Miller's orchestra and the comedy of Henry Youngman.

GOOD NEWS-Myrna Loy and James Stewart in an original sketch by George Oppenheimer; Wallace Beery in scenes from his new picture, "Bad Man of Brim-watt. COURTS & CO.—Cotton prices may ag some further. In the event this occurs we would favor purchases.

BEER & CO.—We continue to favor

Wallace Beery in scenes from his new picture, "Bad Man of Brimstone;" Fanny Brice in another "Baby Snooks" characterization, and other eqally entertaining features will highlight the "Good News of 1938" program to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight.

Other well-known players who will perform on the program in comic, musical and dramatic spots are Frank Morgan, Judy Garland, Lewis Stone, Bruce Cabot, Guy Kibbee, Cliff Edwards, Gilbert Russell, Dennis O'Keefe and Ferda Starr. The orchestra, directed by Meredith Willson, will present the musical portion of the program the musical portion of the present the musical portion of the same picture, "Baby Snooks" characterization, and other eqally entertaining features will highlight the "Good Morning Man.

WATL—Good-Morning Man.

WAST—Hymns of All Churches; 9:15
a. m., Myrt and Marge, CBS.

WSB—Hymns of All Churches; 9:15
a. m., Myrt and Marge, CBS.

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a. m., Thursday

MAGA—Ann Page Suggests; 9:15 a. m., Vaughn de Leath, NBC.

WATL—News; 9:05 a. m., Lost and Found Column; 9:15 a. m., The Gypsy Orchestra.

CBS.

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WSB—Lymns of All Chur BEER & CO.—We continue to favor purchases on moderate recessions.
THOMSON & McKINNON—While further moderate reaction would not be surprising, we feel that declines will be short-lived and therefore favor the purchase of cotton during such periods.
FENNER & BEANE—The market is likely to be influenced largely by outside developments pending more light on the character of the farm bill with the stock market expecting the greatest influence. HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—All important factor facing the trade in the next few weeks is how heavy will be the pressure on the market as a result of constantly increasing movement in India, and whether or not there will be sufficient trade demand to take care of any liquidation against this movement which may take place in American market. Ferda Starr. The orchestra, di-rected by Meredith Willson, will present the musical portion of the show.

Program includes:
"Londonderry Air" (orchestra).

MAGAZINE OF THE AIR— Hildegarde Halliday, comedienne, who appeared on Broadway for several years with the Theater (Wear Feese.") GRAIN OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—We see nothing encouraging to the situation. The weakness in New York stocks deters many from entering the market on the bull side.

BEER & CO.—We remain of the opinion that wheat will work lower.

THOMSON & MCKINNON—We continue to favor the buying side.

FENNER & BEANE—If export business develops as expected there will be some chance for price improvement, but otherwise it will be hard to hold bulges although prices are at a level which suggests a two-sided market. Guild and later in "New Faces," will make a return appearance as guest of the "Magazine of the Air" to be heard over WGST at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Channing Pollock, editor of the

Magazine, will contribute an article on "The Happiness of Home." The musical department will be under the direction of Mark War-

Program music includes:

"I Still Love to Kiss You Goodnight"
(orchestra).

"Bob White" (orchestra and chorus).

"What You Gonna Swing Tonight?"
(orchestra and chorus).

"Fransquita Serenade."

"Auld Lang Syne."

"This Never Happened Before" (Morton Bowe).

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MUSIC HALL—Connie Boswell, blues singer, and Louis Armstrong, hot trumpeter, will help Bing Crosby and Bob Burns swing out the old year when they appear as guest artists, with Jose Iturbi, eminent pianist and conductor, during the Music Hall program to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight.

Miss Boswell and Armstrong will assist Bing in presenting the latest hit tunes. Bob Burns will report on the latest happenings in Van Buren. Johnny Scott Trotty (Store State Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets:

Eggs. large A grade, per dozen 350 Medium 30c

THREAT OF FASCISM

AFL Vice President Says Workers Opposed to Indus-

Capons

CHICAGO.

Dec. 29.—Butter: Receipts 5.633, weak; creamery specials (93 score) 33%@34½c; extras (92 score) 33%c; extra firsts (90.91 score) 22@32½c; firsts (88-89 score) 30@31½c; seconds (84-87½ score) 23@29½c; standards (90 score centralized carlots) 32½c.

Eggs. Receipts 4.446, steady; refrigerator extras 21½c, standards 21¼c, firsts 20¼c; other prices unchanged.

Butter Futures: Storage standards, December 30%c. January 30¼c.

Egg Futures: Refrigerator standards, December 19%c. January 19%c.

Live Poultry: Receipts 1 car, 52 trucks, firm; Leghorn chickens 18c; young tom turkeys 20c. old 18c; hens less than 4½ pounds 19½c; other prices unchanged. Dressed market firm, prices unchanged. Dressed market firm, prices unchanged. Potatoes: Receipts 61, on track 200, total United States shipments 471; steady, supplies moderate, demand very slow; sacked per hundredweight Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 \$1.42½; U. S. No. 2 \$1.15@1.27½; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1 \$1.45@1.50; North Dakota Cobblers U. S. No. 1 \$1.45@1.50; North Dakota Cobblers U. S. No. 1 \$1.05; Minnesota Early Ohlos U. S. commercials \$1.02½; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs U. S. commercials \$1.02½; less than carlots, bushel crates Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 \$1.85@1.90; U. S. No. 2 \$1.70. the American Federation of Labor, declared yesterday in Philadel-phia, the government's "attempt to

phia, the government's "attempt to control" trade unions through the labor relations act "carries the threat of Fascism" for the United States.

Woll told the American Political Science Association that American labor was "unalterably opposed" to federal control of industrial relations and that an amendment to the labor relations act to clarify the "rights" of both labor and the labor board was "inevitable."

In Los Angeles fines of from \$150 to \$600 each were imposed states.

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3:30 P. M.

WGST—U. S. Army Band, CBS.

WSB—Brenau College Program; 3:45 p. m., The Road of Life, NBC.

WGST—Follow the Moon. CBS; 4:15 p. m., Life of Mary Sothern, CBS.

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ary.
The top fines of \$600 each were assessed against William Busick and Andrew Schmoulder, Los Angeles labor organizers and workers at the plant. Judge Ambrose termed them the "active heads" of the strike. Picketing dairymen protesting

against low prices dumped 700 gallons of Mississippi milk at War-

roller skating, Leon Farmer, 12, of 30 Fair street, S. W., suffered several fractured ribs and other injuries early yesterday afternoon. He was admitted to Grady hospital in fair condition.

Mrs. John J. Harber, of 767 Brookridge drive, alleged driver of the car, said the lad skated out of Woodward avenue, at Capitol avenue, and into the path of the au-

Hour by Hour Radio Programs

-Another Day; 5:50 a. m., Merry-Go-Round. MGST—Farm Market Report; 6:10 a. m.,
ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 6:15 a. m., Robble Robin-

WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round. WATL-Sunrise Express. 6:30 A. M. WGST-Musical Sundial
WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA-Sun-Up Syncopators; 6:45
Front Page.
WATL-Sons of the Pioneers.
7 A. M.

WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Malcolm Claire, NBC; 7:15 a. m.,
News.
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATI-News; 7:15 a. m., Good-Morning
Man. 7:20 A. M. 7:30 A. M.

WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Do You Remember? NBC.
WAGA—Musical Clock.
WATL—Good-Morning Man. WATI-Good-Morning Man.

8 A. M.

WGST-Musical Sundial; 8:10 a. m., ATLANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15 a. m., The Baker

WSB—Women and News, NBC; 8:15 m, Sunshine Express, NBC.
WAGA—Breakfast Club; NBC.
WATI—News; 8:05 a. m., Good-Morring Man.
8:30 A. M. 8:30 A. M.

WGST—Richard Maxwell, CBS; 8:45 a.
m. Elizabeth Dene.
WSB—Sunshine Express; 8:40 a. m.,
Press-Radio News, NBC; 8:45
a. m., The Landt Trio, NBC.
WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC; 8:40 a. m.,
Press-Radio News, NBC; 8:45
a. m., Breakfast Club, NBC.
WATL—Good-Morning Man.

10:30 A. M.
WGST-Big Sister, CBS: 10:45 a. m., The
Party Line.
WSB-Homemakers' Exchange, NBC.
10:45 a. m., Cobwebs and Cadenzas, NBC.
WAGA-Homer Knowles at the Console.
WATL-The Radio Bible Class; 10:45 a.
m., Manhattan Choristers.
11 A. M.

WGST-Singin' Sam: 11:15 a. m., Edwin C. Hill, CBS.
WSB-Happy Jack, NBC; 11:15 a. m., The Cadets' Quartet, NBC.
WAGA-The Church in the World Today, NBC; 11:15 a. m., George Griffin, NBC.
WATL-News: 11:05 a. m., The Ambassador of Swing; 11:15 a. m., Gene Granville's Orchestra.
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WGST-Linda's First Love; 11:45 a. m.,

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WGSD-National Farm and Home Hour,
NBC.
WAGA-Presbyterian Youth Conference
Program.
WATL-The Clambake Seven; 11:45 a.
m., The Riddle Man.
WGST-Silver Serenade; 12:15 P. M., ATLANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 12:20 P. m., The Chuck
WSSD-National Farm and Home Hour.

latest hit tunes. Bob Burns will report on the latest happenings in Van Buren. Johnny Scott Trotter's orchestra will provide the music.

Selvin's orchestra.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—Columbia Salon orchestra, CBS.

WGGT—Columbia Salon orches

2 P. M.

WGST—Theater Matinee, CBS.
WSB—Pepper Young's Family; 2:15 p. m.,
Ma Perkins, NBC.
WAGA—Tau Kappa Alpha National Forensic Program, NBC.
WATL—News: 2:05 p. m., Rine Melodies;
2:15 p. m. Betty Park, Songs.
WGST—The Magazine of the Air, CBS.

2:30 P. M.
WSB—Vic and Sade, NBC; 2:45 p. m.,
The O'Neills, NBC.
WAGA—Rakov's orchestra,
WATL—Down the Avenue.
3 P. M.
WGST—Ted Malone, CBS; 3:15 p. m.,

Trial Relations Control.

By The Associated Press,
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WGST-Sports Review; 6:35 p. m., Studio, WSB-Benno Rabinoff, NBC; 6:45 p. m., Vocal Varieties.
WAGA-Front Page: 6:45 p. m., Freddle Martin's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Dinner Dance Music.
7 P. M.

WGST. 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1376 Kc.

WGST-Kate Smith's Variety Hour, CBS.
WSB-Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour, NBC.
WAGA-The March of Time, NBC.
WAGTI-Songs of the Island; 7:45 p. m..
Chester Lincoln's Orchestra.
8 P. M. WGST-Major Bowes Amateur Hour.
CBS.
WSB-Good News of 1938, NBC.
WAGA-Hon. Harold Ickes, Speech, NBC.
WATL-News; 8:05 p. m., The Clouds of
Joy; 8:15 p. m., You Shall Have
Rhythm.

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8:30 P. M.

WGST—Major Bowes Amateur Hour, CBS.
WSB—Good News of 1938, NBC.
WAGA—America's Town Meeting of the Air, NBC.
WATL—Stop! Look! and Listen!; 8:45 p. m., That English Maestro.

9 P. M.

WGST—New Year's Watch Meeting in the Santee Swamp, CBS.
WSB—Bing Crosby's Music Hall, NBC.
WATL—News: 9:05 p. m., Stomp Rhythms; 9:15 p. m., Harvey Kent's Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

WGST—Columbia Workshop, CBS.
WSB—Sing Crosby's Music Hall, NBC.

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WSB-Bing Crosby's Music Hall, NBC.
WAGA-NBC Jamboree, NBC.
WATL-Roll Up the Rugs.
10 P. M. WGST—Studio; 10:15 p. m.. Cab Calloway's Orchestra. CBS.
WSB—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC; 10:15 p. m., News.
WAGA—Eddie Le Baron's Orchestra. NBC; 10:15 p. m., Elza Schallert Reviews, NBC.
WATL—News; 10:35 p. m., Theater Digest, WLW.
10:30 P. M.
WGST—Leighton Nolbe's Orchestra, CBS.

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WSB-Bob Grayson's Orchestra.
WAGA-Front Page; 10:35 p. m., Jimmy
Grier's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Theater Diegst; 10:45 p. m., Vincent Lopez Orchestra, WLW.

11 P. M.
WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 11:05 p. m., Emery
Deutsch's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB-Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA-Freddi Nagel's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Clyde McCoy's Orchestra, WLW.
11:30 P. M.
WGST-Kirk Devore's Orchestra, CBS.

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12 MIDNIGHT. WGST-Sign Off.
WSB-Sign Off.
WAGA-Dance Parade.
WATL-Midnight Rhythm.
12:30 A. M. WAGA-Dance Parade . WATL-Moon River, WLW. 1 A. M.

WLW Meters

6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Vocal Varieties.
6:30—To be announced.
7:00—Rudy Vallee's Varieties.
8:00—Good News of 1938.
9:00—Bing Crosby's Music Hall.
10:00—Paul Sullivan.
10:15—Theater Digest.
10:45—Dance Orchestra.
11:00—Dance Orchestra.
11:30—Dance Orchestra.
12:00—Griff Williams' Orchestra.
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12:30 A. M.—Moon River.

On the Networks

CBS.
6:00—Poetic Melodies.
6:15—Hollywood's Screenscoops.
6:30—We the People.
7:00—Kate Smith Hour.
8:00—Major Bowes' Hour.
9:00—The Hollywood Showcase.
9:30—CBS Workshop.
10:00—Cab Calloway's Orchestra.
10:30—Leighton Noble's Orchestra.
11:30—Orrin Tucker Orchestra.

NBC (RED). 6:00—Sport Comment.
6:15—Vocal Varieties.
6:15—Leo Reisman Orchestra.
6:45—L. Thompson Orchestra.
7:00—Rudy Vallee Hour.
8:00—Good News of 1938.
9:00—Radio Music Hall.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:30—Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra.
11:30—Earl Hines and Orchestra

MBS. 6:00 P.M.—Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:15—Howard Wood's orchestra. 6:30—Sammy Kaye's orchestra. 7:00—Josef Cherniavsky's Musical Cam-

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7:30—Shep Fields' orchestra.
8:00—Key Kyser's orchestra.
8:00—Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonietta.
9:00—The Witch's Tale.
9:30—Henry Weber's Musical Revue.
10:15—Theater Digest.
10:45—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
11:00—Benny Goodman's orchestra.
11:30—Shep Fields' orchestra.
12:00—Griff Williams' orchestra.
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12:30 A. M.—Harry Owens' orchestra.
12:45—Everett Hoagland's orchestra.
1:00—Herbie Kay's orchestra. SHORT-WAVE

WAGA—Rose Bowl Kickoff Luncheon, NBC.
WATL—News; 3:05 p. m., Swing Seasion.
WGST—U. S. Army Band, CBS.
WSB—Brenau College Program; 3:45 p. m., The Road of Life, NBC.
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O'HARA INDICTED ON LIBEL CHARGE

Narragansett Board Meets, Has No Announcement.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 29.— (P)—The Providence-Bristal county grand jury today indicted Walter E. O'Hara, Narragansett race track head and former publisher, on a charge of criminally libeling William E. Beehan, Larchmont, N. Y., advertising man.

A short time after the indictnent was returned against O'Hara, the Narragansett track board of directors held a special meeting but adjourned without making any announcement.
Raymond J. McMahon, board

secretary and track counsel, was asked specifically whether O'Hara had resigned as president and managing director of the track.

"He did not resign," was Mc-

4% for the semi-annual period. We have paid 22 semi-annual dividends on the basis of 4%, and more, since organized in January, 1927. This is a total of \$91.48 on each \$100.00 invested. You, too, can share in our next Dividend Distribu-tion, July 1, 1938.

We have shares for small savers as well as large investors. Out-of-town accounts solicited.

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A SAFE INVESTMENT

Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL. Dec. 29.—Cotton. 28,000 bales, including 11,200 American. Increased demand in spots: prices 6 points lower. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 5.57; good middling, 5.27; strict low middling, 5.02; middling, 4.77; strict low middling, 4.52; low middling, 4.02; strict good ordinary, 3.52; good ordinary, 3.12. Futures closed quiet, 6 to 7 points lower.

(Sterling price equivalent to \$34 Bar silver 18 7-16d, up 1/4. price equivalent to 41.46 cents.)

Open. Close. 4.65 4.62 4.64 4.69 4.76 4.79 4.76 4.72 4.79 4.76 4.80 4.85 4.82 4.81 4.83 4.61

gallons of Mississippi milk at Warnerton, La.

The milk was being taken from Tylertown, Miss., to Bogalusa, La., for shipment to the Gold Seal Pasteurizing Company, of New Orleans.

The Dairy Farmers' Protective League claimed the company was paying less than the standard prices set in its agreement with New Orleans plants.

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WAGA—Fullonation Medical Society Program: 6:15 p. m., The Monitor Verws the News; 6:15 p. m., Studio. 12 Myss. Benne Rabinoff, NBC; 6:45 p. m., Studio.

7 P. M.
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WSB-Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour, NBC.
WAGA-Bob Grayson's Orchestra: 7.15
p. m., Jimmy Kemper and Company, NBC.
WATI-News: 7.05 p. m., Floyd Bailey's Orchestra: 7.15 p. m., Mr. and
Mrs. Swing.
7:30 P. M.

No. 64

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2 LARGE rooms for workingman. Walking distance. Priv. ent., water, \$12.50 per mo. 232 Simpson St., N. W., near Luckie.

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Apartments—Furnished 100

STEAM HEATED, excellently fur. 4pt.
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SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves
Birmingham-Memphis 7:50 am
N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 12:55 pm
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Birmingham-Memphis 4:00 pm
N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 6:10 pm
N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 9:30 pm
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Valdosta-Brunswick
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STRAYED from 381 Formwalt St. Xmas Eve., small black female rat terrier, has brown on feet and head. Answers to name "Sweetie." Reward. MA. 8057. LOST, Monday, Dec. 27, bunch keys, brown leather cover and metal slip-over belt holder. Reward of 8600 Ext. 226 or HE 8908-J.

JEWELED Chi Omega sorority pin lost between Peacock Alley and First Pres-byterian church. Reward. DE, 5339. LOST-BLACK SEALSKIN CAPE FRI-DAY NIGHT VICINITY 9TH ST. RE-WARD. VE. 1438. LOST-Large red pointer with collar and chain. Liberal reward. CA. 1789

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How the white savage ever escaped that frightful hail of bullets, the soldiers never understood. Of remarkable facility in tree-traveling, and as they fired they constantly miscalculated his true

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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LOST, Tuesday, billfold containing money and identification cards. Reward. VE.

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Painting, Tinting, Papering

MS papered \$3, cleaning \$1.50, tinting \$2. Work guaranteed. Lee. JA. 3073-W

PAINTING, tinting, \$2. Papering, \$4. Paper clean, \$1.50. Houston. RA. 8615.

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PEN AND PENCIL SHOP. S. M. Stewart, 106 P'tree-115 Arcade.

Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct, 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumb, Supply Co.

Radio Repairing

BAMES, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas.

GUARANTEED radio service, cor. High-land and Blvd. Dixle Radio, MA. 1990.

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RMS. tinted, \$1.50; paper hang., \$4; clean ed, \$1.50; leaks stoped. Webb. RA. 9076

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Lost and Found

Personal

So, like a phantom, he vanished, leaving the town in an uproar. Breathing once more the free air of his beloved jungle, Tarzan's blood tingled with happiness. But that first exultant joy quickly passed when he realized the appalling difficulties ahead of him.



He must find Dick and Doc, and little Yvonne, the missing daughter of Captain d'Albert—if they were still alive. Rapidly he circled the town, trying to pick up their spoor at the place where they entered the jungle, but the storm had washed away their scent.



Tarzan had not gone far when he heard the ominous thump of signal drums. He knew that they were booming out the news of his flight. That message would throb from village to village. Soon all the people of the jungle would be on the alert to capture him!

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

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1246 PONCE DE LEON-Room, combath, other vacs., \$20-\$25, DE. 7944. 386 PONCE DE LEON-Large, attractive rm., conn. bath. Mrs. C. P. Edmundson. bath home cooking, \$5.50. JA 4723. 1038 W. PEACHTREE—Desirable room, twin beds, adj. bath. HE. 8379. 1447 PEACHTREE—Rmmate young lady, also young man; convs. HE. 4709. 629 LINWOOD, redec. room, home commeals, reas. rates. HE. 1782-R. NEAR Little 5 Points, large, well-heated room. Excellent meals, for 2. WA. 3224. room. Excellent means, 2011.

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849 PIEDMONT AVE.—Attrac. 3 rms., k'nette., everything furn.; reas. HE. 2532.

71 5TH, N. W.—Rm., k'nette, breakfast rm.; also 1 rm.; conv. HE. 4014. RMS., conn. bath, gas, lights, water, phone, complete for couple. DE. 2086. S5. BEDROOM, kitchen, 1st floor. Private home, busienss couple pref. WA. 7705. LARGE bedrm., kitchen, radiant heater, fully furnished, gar. 195 Merritts, N. E. COUPLE to share brick bungalow with couple, every convenience. DE. 3470. NICE, large front room, lights, water, gas and heat. HE. 7334. 2 NICELY furn. rooms, all convs., busi people preferred. Reas. MA. 2824. LARGE room, very small kitchenette, heat, lights, gas, new range, RA. 7888. 78 FIFTH ST., N. W., small k'nette apt., private bath, all convs., reas.

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News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

The Rev. Samuel A. Cowan will conduct Watch Night service at the Euclid Avenue Baptist church Friday night. Group prayer meetings will be held until 11 o'clock, at which time there will be a joint service continuing until joint service continuing until midnight.

Air service at Meridian, Miss. on the southern transcontinental route, will be resumed Saturday by the Detal Air Lines, officials announced yesterday. Service was suspended two years ago because of construction work at the air-port. Westbound planes leaving Atlanta at 7:15 o'clock in the morning will arrive in Meridian at 9:23 o'clock, while eastbound planes from Dallas will leave Meridian at 1:35 o'clock in the afternoon, arriving here at 3:40 o'clock.

The Vikings of Atlanta, a clubcomposed of Americans of Scan-dinavian descent, will have a Christmas dinner at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Decatur Woman's clubhouse. Dr. D. L. Anderson is in charge of enter-tainment and V. R. Stuebing heads

Order of Sons of Pericles, Atlanta Chapter No. 86, elected the lanta Chapter No. 86, elected the following officers at a meeting Tuesday: Frank Skundale, president; P. N. Dodys, vice president, and George Sparks, secretary-treasurer. With the Parthenon sorority, Sons of Pericles will give a dance tonight in the Greek Community hall Wanted Automobiles 159 WANTED—Used cars for cash. J. E. McCrea. Atlanta. RA. 3971. Community hall.

Ernest T. Loyd is the new president of the Southeastern Electrical Manufacturers' Representatives Club, it was announced last night at the organization's dinner-dance held at the Druid Hills Country Club. Other officers are W. T. Watkins, vice president, and C. C. Schoen, secretary-treasurer.

Two negro lottery suspects were held in Fulton tower last night after a raid by deputy sheriffs Tuesday on a house in Brown's alley. The negroes, listed as Larry Samuel, 52, and Benny Evans, 28, were also charged with possessing liquor. They are held in default of bonds totalling \$1,200 each.

Rev. Andrew Jenkins, of At-lanta, was yesterday appointed pastor of Pearce's chapel, Columbus, Ga., by the Rev. Walter Hunton, president of the Georgia con-ference of the Methodist Protestant church. He succeeds the late E. L. Dodson.

Ministers of the Methodist Protestant Church in Atlanta will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, Jan-uary 4, in the First Church of Atlanta, on Fox street, it was announced yesterday. Officers for the year will be elected.

Dance and entertainment under Auspices of Atlanta council, Knights of Columbus, will be held New Year's Eve at the Columbia Club, 1200 Peachtree street, for the benefit of a charity fund.

BROWNLEE NAMED

BIBLE CLASS HEAD Dr. Robert L. Wyatt Gets

Service Cup. Twentieth Century Bible Class of the First Baptist church at their semi-annual election of officers elected P. S. Brownlee to head the class during the next six months, retiring President H. A.

Taylor announced yesterday.
Other officers chosen are: Dr. Robert L. Wyatt, first vice president; Harry Emmerson, vice president: Dr. Frank Arthur. third vice president; G. L. Fergu-son, secretary; R. C. Mitchell, treasurer; Mrs. G. Lester Forbes, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. H. A. Taylor and Mrs. Kay Bland,

Dr. Robert L. Wyatt was awarded the Sandifer cup for outstand-ing service during the past six months. Judge Dave M. Parker and Ed S. Lammers were again named as teacher and associate teacher of the class.

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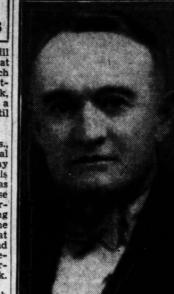
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H. L. (FATE) HYDE.

\$3,500 Cargo Of Liquor Seized; Two Men Jailed

A truck loaded with 215 cases of assorted whiskies, valued at \$3,500, was confiscated and two men were arrested on the Marietta road, near Bolton, yesterday afternoon by Patrolmen Burton Carroll and E. W. Wilson, of Fulton county police. The men gave their names as George Perkins, countant and was connected in 27, and H. F. Mears, 28, both of Augusta.

Mears, who was driving, was here. charged with violating state liqstate liquor laws. Besides the liq-uor in the truck, two pints of whisky were found on the driver's

Patrolman Carroll asserted the men told him they were "headed for Augusta" and charged that a waybill for the cargo was made out to a defunct Jacksonville distributing company. The truck came from Newport, Ky.
The men were lodged in Fulton Tower.

MORTUARY

MRS. GIDEON C. COURTNEY,
Mrs. Gideon C. Courtney, died Tuesday at the residence, 606 Formwalt street,
S. W. Funeral services will be held
at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the
Pryor Street Presbyterian church. The
Rev. Lawrence A. Davis will officiate
and burial will be in Oakland cemetery,
under the direction of H. M. Patterson
& Son. Surviving are a daugher, Mrs.
Claude Bostwick, of Atlanta; three sons,
Lawrence Courtney, of Atlanta; R. M.
Courtney, of Orlando, Fla., and A. B.
Benning, and a brother, T. B. Russell, both of Atlanta.

sell, both of Atlanta.

MRS. NELLIE MAE HINKLE.

Mrs. Nellie Mae Hinkle, 38, died early yesterday morning at her residence, 465 Waldo street. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'cleck tomorrow morning in the Seventh Day Adventist church, with Elder S. M. Schleiffer officiating. Burial will be in Ebenezer Baptist churchyard under the direction of J. Austin Dillon. Surviving are her husband, J. H. Hinkle; a son, John W. Hinkle; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Whitlock, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma Hinkle.

MRS. WALTER J. BELL.

Mrs. Walter J. Bell, 68, of 627 Woodland avenue, S. E., died yesterday morning in a hospital. Funeral services will
be conducted at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the Martha Brown Memorial
church. The Rev. T. T. Davis and
the Rev. R. Turner will officiate and
burial will be in Pine Grove cemetery,
near Heflin, Ala. Surving are her
husband; two daughters, Mrs. Henry J.
Jones, of Dos Palos, Cal., and Mrs.
Barney F. O'Brien, of Atlanta; five sons,
Raymond C., John Mac, Horatio D. Bell,
all of Atlanta; Roy H. and W. Reginald
Bell, both of Heflin, Ala., and 11 grandchildren.

JOSEPH H. WENDER.

Joseph H. Wender, 85, died yesterday morning at the residence, 83 Fair street, S. E. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning from the residence. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Cantor M. Landman will officiate with burial following in Greenwood cemetery under the direction of Sam R. Greenberg & Company, Surviving are his wife, a daughter. Mrs. Barney F. Shainker. of Atlanta: eight sons, Morris, Louis, Julius, Sam and Max Wender, all of Atlanta: Hyman Wender, of Palestine; Emanuel Wender, of Charlotte, N. C., and Herbert Wender, of New York city.

PRESTON GARRETT.

Preston Garrett, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Garrett, of Norcross, Ga., died yesterday morning in a hospital here. Services will be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the chapel of Harry G. Poole, with the Rev. H. C. Stratton officiating. The place of burial will be announced by Poole. In addition to his parents, the child is survived by two sisters, Carolyn and Orlene Garrett, both of Norcross.

GLADYS LOUISE DINGLER.
Services for Gladys Louise Dingler,
small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L.
Dingler, of 160 Savannab street, S. E.,
who died Tuesday morning at the residence, were held yesterday from the residience, with Henry M. Blanchard, funeral director, in charge. Burial was in
Carrollton city cemetery.

MRS. M. B. RICE.

Last rites for Mrs. M. B. Rice, who died Monday at the residence, 84 Tenth street, N. W., were held yesterday morning at the residence. The Rev. W. W. Watkins officiated and burial was in Smyrna, Ga., under the direction of Harry G. Poole.

MISS SARAH ANNETTE LANGLEY. MISS SARAH ANNETTE LANGER FUNCTION THE LANGLEY LANGLEY 21, who died Tuesday at the residence, 1104 Tumlin street, N. W., will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in Peachtree chapel, with the Rev. George N. McLarty Jr. officiating. Burial will be in College Park cemetery, under the direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon. McGAHEE-Mrs. Alberta Clark

MRS. ANNA CHANDLER.

Last rites for Mrs. Anna Chandler, 60
who died Tuesday at the residence, 108
Kirkwood avenue, S. E., will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock this morning in the
Buckhead Methodist church, Morgan
eounty. The Rev. S. V. Fields will officiate and burial will be in Buckhead
G. Poole.

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON. Dec. 29.—Army orders today included: Major Robert O. Wright, cavalry, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to Nor-folk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF GAINES-PURSUANT to order of Hon. Wm. H. Barrett. United States Judge, dated December 4, 1937, in the case of Mrs. Margaret C. Robider, et al. vs. Gainesville Midland Railway, pending in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Georgia, Gainesville Division, all persons having claims against Gainesville Midland Railway are required to file such claims with the Deputy Clerk of said Court at Gainesville, Georgia, on the Court of the State Court of the State Court of the Month of the Court of the Month of the

This 8th day of December, 1837.
GORDON C. CARSON,
W. B. VEAZEY,
of Gainesville Midland Ball-

COUNCILMAN HYDE DIES IN MARIETTA

Leader Succumbs to Crash Injuries; Funeral at 3 O'Clock Today.

MARIETTA, Ga., Dec. 29 .-Last rites for H. L. (Fate) Hyde, 52. member of the Marietta city council for the second ward who died in a private hospital here early this morning, will be held at the First Methodist church at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Rev. T. Z. B. Everton will

officiate and burial will be in the city cemetery. John W. Lewis, mayor pro tem., announced that all city depart-

ments will be closed during the funeral. Death was attributed to in-juries suffered in an auto wreck December 17, north of Carters-

Mr. Hyde had been appointed general agent for the N. C. & St. L. and the L. & N. railroads at Rome and was preparing to take over his duties the day of the wreck. Starting out as a switchman, later as a clerk and general agent for the N. C. & St. L., he had risen to a position of prominence in city and county affairs. He had served two full terms as councilman and was to take office for another two-year term January 1. For five years he had been Marietta agent for The Atlanta

H. N. DuPre, large general store He was a member of the First uor and motor vehicle laws. Per-kins was charged with violating state liquer laws. Besides the laws. Besides the liquer laws. Besides the liquer laws. Besides the liquer Shrine, and the Civitan Club.

Constitution. He was a skilled ac-

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harold P. Griggs, of Marietta; three sisters, Mrs. M. A. Duncan, of Fort Payne, Ala.; Mrs. Charlie Cox and Mrs. Grady Eubanks, both of Marietta; two brothers, Ernest, of Akron, Ohio, and Arthur Hyde, of Fort Payne.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

ROOP-Mr. James A. Roop, age 81, of 942 Capitol, died Dec. 29, 1937. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock at Martin & Alman funeral parlor, Carrollton, Ga. In-

terment in Roopville cemetery. BATES-Funeral services for Mrs. Vianna Bates, of Mauldin drive, Bolton, Ga., will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Barrett Funeral Home. Rev. T. P. Tribble will officiate. Interment Hollywood cemetery.

male died Wednesday evening at a private sanatorium in the 58th year of her age. She is survived by one brother, Mr. The remains Luther Plymale. were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. and interment will be announced later.

SHELDON-Died, Mrs. C. Holmes Sheldon, of Brunswick, Ga., Dec. 29, 1937. She is survived by her husband; sisters, Mrs. Leo Stillman, Atlanta, and Mrs. J. D. Bradwell, of Athens, Ga. Remains were taken to Brunswick, Ga., Wednesday evening, Dec. 29, 1937, at 7:50 o'clock via Southern R. R. for funeral and interment. H. M. Patterson &

GARRETT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Garrett, Misses Carolyn and Arlene Garrett are invited to attend the funeral of Preston Garrett, the lit-tle 19-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Garrett, tomorrow (Friday) morning o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. H. C. Stratton will officiate. Place of interment will be announced later.

(COLORED.) FARMER — Mrs. Eliza Farmer passed away at her residence December 29. Funeral an-

nounced later. Cox Bros.

McGahee, of 437 Martin street, passed away at a local hospital December 28. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral GRAY-The friends and relatives of Mr. Charlie Gray are invited

to attend his funeral today at

2:30 p. m. from our chapel, Rev.

ment Chestnut Hill cemetery.

Davis officiating. Inter-

Murdaugh Bros. TAYLOR-Mrs. Rosa Lee Jones Taylor, sister of Mrs. J. O. Cosby, of 705 Fair street, S. W., and Mrs. W. L. Dorsey, 254 Cain street, N. E., passed away in Detroit. Funeral annound upon arrival of remains, which are expected to arrive Friday night. Hanley Co.

DANIEL—The many friends and WHITE—The friends and relatives relatives of Miss Annie Mae of Mrs. Lula White, the wife of Daniel, of 544 Davis street, N. W., are invited to attend her funeral today (Thursday) at 2 p. m. from St. James Baptist church. Interment in Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES WENDER-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Wender, Mr. and

Mrs. Barney F. Shainker, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Wender, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wender, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wender, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Wender, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wender, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wender, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wender, Mr. and Mrs. Her bert Wender are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. Joseph H. Wender, this (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock, from the residence, 83 Fair street, S. E. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Cantor M. Landman will offi-ciate. Interment, Greenwood

cemetery. Sam Greenberg & Co. CHANDLER-The friends of Mrs. Anna Chandler, Mr. and Mrs.
B. P. Boyce, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Cox, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Allen,
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Robinson,
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Robinson,
Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Chandler
and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Flanigan are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anna Chandler, this (Thursday) morning at 11:30 o'clock, from the Buck-head (Ga.,) Methodist church.

Rev. S. V. Fields will officiate. Interment, Buckhead cemetery.

Gentlemen selected to serve as

pallbearers will meet at the resi-

dence, 1086 Kirkwood avenue, S. E., at 8:20 o'clock. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. LANGLEY—The friends and relatives of Miss Sarah Ann Lang-ley, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lang-ley, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Langley Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Sarah Ann Langley, this (Thursday) afternoon, December 30, 1937, at 2:30 o'clock, from Peachtree Chapel. Rev. George N. McLarty Jr., will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. The following gentle-men will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15: Mr. W. C. Wasden, Mr. Dorace Starnes, Mr. Kendall Turner, Mr. F. O. Epps, Mr. M. L. Tol-bert and Mr. H. H. Long. Bran-

don-Bond-Condon. HINKLE-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones, Misses Marcelle, Floyce, Mary Ellen and Martha Hinkle, Mr. John W. Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Whitlock and Mrs. Emma Hinkle are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. H. Hinkle, Friday morning at 11 o'clock from Seventh Day Adventist church. Elder S. M. Schleiffer will officiate. Interment in Ebernezer church-yard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 465 Waldo street, at 10:15 a. m.: Mr. George Echols, Mr. Walter Dun-lap, Mr. Melvin Webb, Mr. Jack Helms, Mr. W. C. Overton and Mr. James Hazelrigs. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

BERRY-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Berry, Mr. George Lewis Berry Jr., Mr. Julius E. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton S. Berry, Atlanta; Mrs. Thurston Macaulley and Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Berry and Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Berry, New York, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George L. Berry, this (Thursday) afternoon, December 30, 1937, at 4 o'clock, from Peachtree Chapel. Rev. William V. Gardner will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:45: Mr. E. L. Knott, Mr. Eugene Cronheim, Mr. John Hurley, Mr. T. J. Lockridge, Mr. Frank Reg. T. J. Lockridge, Mr. Frank Rogers and Mr. Jack Armstrong. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

LEATHERWOOD — The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Leatherwood, Mr. Har-vey Leatherwood, Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mr. Gordon Leatherwood, Winter Garden, Fla.; Mr Claude Leatherwood, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Jim Leatherwood, Ausin, Texas; Mrs. Belle Matthews, Mrs. Alice Matthews, Villa Rica, Ga.; Mrs. Amanda Ford, Ac-worth, Ga.; Mrs. Hattie Green, Ensley City, Ala.; Mrs. Ida Da-vis, Mrs. Lola Hicks, Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. M. Leatherwood, Friday, December 31, 1937, at 12 o'clock (noon) E. S. T., from Mt. Zion Baptist church, Gwinnett county. Rev J. M. Hudlow will officiate. Lawrenceville Lodge No. 131, F. & A. M., will have charge at the F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Ga.

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WOODSON-Friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Wood-son and family, of Stone Mountain, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Bonnie Kate Woodson today (Thursday) at 2 m. at Bethesda, Rev. Kelly officiating. Haugabrooks.

LUCAS-The friends and relatives of Mr. Charlie Lucas are invited to attend his funeral this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Culloden Baptist church, Culloden, Ga. In-terment Culloden, George W. terment, Culloden. George Green's Funeral Home, Thomaston, Ga.

ABRON-Relatives and friends of Mr. Willie Abron, of 149 1-2 Chestnut avenue, N. E., are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from People's Tabernacle Baptist church, corner Williams and Parker streets, Rev. W. M. Hood officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery.

of Mrs. Lula White, the wife of Mr. Jesse White, and the mother of Mr. Ralph White, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lula White Saturday morning at 11 o'clock from our chapel, Rev. John Yancey officiating. Inter-ment, Duluth, Ga. Cox Bros.

EGGLER-The friends and relatives of Master William B. Egg-ler, Mr. and Mrs. Mike M. Egg-ler, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Morgan, Miss Elizabeth Eggler, Mr.
James P. Eggler, Mr. John A.
Eggler, Mr. Frank H. Eggler and
Mr. Raymond A. Eggler are invited to attend the funeral of Master William B. Eggler, this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole, with Rev. G. C. Light and Rev. W. W. Watkins officiating. Interment Crestlawn cemetery. The following pallbearers will meet at the chapel at 2:45: Mr. Lee Burge, Mr. A. E. Brown, Mr. H. F. Brock and Mr. J. W. Langston.

BELL—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Barney F. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John Mac Bell, Mr. Horatio D. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Reginald Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Bell are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Walter J. Bell, this (Thursday) morning at 10:30 o'clock, from the Martha Brown Memorial church, Rev. T. T. Davis and Rev. R. Turner will officiate. Inter-ment, Pine Grove cemetery, Heflin, Ala. The following pallbearers are requested to meet at the residence, 627 Woodland avenue, S. E., at 10 o'clock: Messrs. J. P. Simpson, W. B. Bone, Evans Benson, J. F. Fuller, H. P. House and J. A. Speer. Sam Greenberg & Co. Ray-mond Bloomfield in charge.

COURTNEY-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Gideon C. Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Courtney, Orlando, Fla.; Mr. A. B. Courtney, Mrs. A. H. Benning Sr., and Mr. T. B. Russell are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gideon C. Courtney this (Thursday) afternoon, Dec. 30, 1937, at 2:30 o'clock at the Pryor St. Presbyterian church. Rev. Lawrence A. Davis will officiate. Interment, Oakland cem-etery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the church at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. T. R. Benning, Mr. Cobb Benning, Mr. B. W. Benning, Mr. A. H. Benning, Mr. Wallace Cowan and Mr. J. F. Pickard. The remains will lie in state at the church from 1:30 until 2:30 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

RIGGINS-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Riggins, Mr. Robert N. Riggins, Mr. George M. Riggins, Mr. William George M. Riggins, Mr. William H. Riggins, Mr. Charlie A. Riggins, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Riggins Jr., Mrs. M. S. Riggins, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McLendon, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Garland, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Riggins and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Riggins and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Riggins Ir are in-Mrs. A. D. Riggins Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of MR. N. D. (NICK) RIGGINS, Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the Neal Baptist church, Neal, Ga. Rev. Bowles will officiate. The funeral cortege will leave the residence. 1338 DeKalb avenue, N. E., at 10 o'clock. Nephews acting as pallbearers will please meet at the residence at 9:30 o'clock. Interment, Neal, Ga., cemetery. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, northeast.

HYDE-Friends and relatives of Mr. Henry Lafayette Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griggs, of Marietta; Mrs. Nora Duncan and family, of Fort Payne, Ala.; Mr. nd Mrs. Charles Cox. Mrs. Grady Eubanks, of Mariet-ta; Mr. Arthur Hyde, of Fort Payne, Ala., and Mrs. Ernest Hyde, of Akron, Ohio, are inrited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Lafavette Hyde this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Methodist church, Rev. T. Z. B. Everton officiating. Interment, City cemetery. Mr. B. F. Boatner, Mr. Cleve Hicks, Mr. Roy Kincaid, Mr. Joe Johnson, George Whorton, Mr. Albert A. Benson will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the restdence, 308 Atlanta street, at 2:30 p. m. The mayor and members of city council of Marietta, members of the Wesley Baraca Class of the First Methodist and employes of the N., C. & St. L. railroad are invited to attend as honorary escort and will please meet at the church at 2:45 p. m. Albert M. Dobbins, funeral director, Marietta,

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(COLORED) SCOTT-Mr. John Scott, of 982 Wiley street, S. E., passed away Wednesday afternoon. Funeral will be announced later. David

T. Howard & Co. SMITH-Funeral services for Baby Julietta Smith, of 1532 Ruston street, will be held today at 1:30 p. m. from the residence. Interment Hopewell cemetery, DeKalb county. Hanley Co.

DEWBERRY-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dewberry, of rear Peachtree circle, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bessie Dewberry today (Thursday) at 11 o'clock at Macedonia Baptist church, near Jackson, Ga., pastor officiating. Interment in churchyard. The cortege will leave from our chapel at 9 o'clock a. m. Sellers Bros.

McDANIEL—The friends and rel-atives of Mr. James W. McDaniel Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McDaniel Sr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James W. McDaniel Jr., tomorrow (Friday) at 1 p. m. from Shoal Creek Baptist church, Locust Grove, Ga., Rev. George Lowe officiating. The cortege will leave the residence, 374 Griffin street, N. W., Friday at 11 a. m. Interment, churchya